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# CONFERENCE

Pres. Wilson Appoints New Body and Calls Session at Capital December 1.

Will Take Up Work of Nalional Industrial Conference-McCall a Member

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- President Wilson today appointed a new industrial conference and called it into seasion here Dec. 1.

The conference will be composed of business men and former members of the cabinet and former governors of states, and it will carry on the work undertaken by the national industrial conference which foundered on the rock of collective bargaining. The personnel of the conference fol

Ex-Goy. McCall T Member

Sceretary of Labor Wilson, former United States Attorney Generals Thus. W. Gregory and George W. Wicker-Continued to Page 11

Flames Drive Dracut Family Into Street-Four Buildings

Fire, whipped by a strong north wind, drove the family of Mrs. John Kiernan from their home in Gerrish venue, Dracut, early this morning, practically destroyed the cottage house der command of Captain John Jensen. In which they lived and totally de strayed an unoccupied two-tenement house next door owned by W. A. Andraws. Two small barns in the rear also were burned to the ground.

Sleeping in the Kiernan cottage was estimated that the Acushnet could when the are was discovered at about not reach the Roman for 24 hours. 3.15 o'clock were Mrs. Klernan, her son Joseph, her daughter Katherine; grandson, Raymond Kiernan, and a gri friend of Katherine's. They were able to get out in safety and were sheltered by neighbors, but much of the house furnishings were destroyed. Hose 10 of the Lowell fire department was summoned by telephone and the men of that company saved the Kiernan home from total destruction.

It is believed that the fire started in the unoccupied house, but no origin has been ascertained. Andrews, a milkman living across the way, drove pas the Kiernan house at 2.30 o'clock and saw no signs of fire, but noticed the reflection of the blaze in the sky, when he had reached a point in Mammoth

Gerrish avenue runs from Mammoth road to the Pelham car tracks at the loot of the hill which marks the end of the Moody street route.

Hutchins' Rubber Store, 214 Merri inack at. Rubber gloves, "Everything is

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# NEW INDUSTRIAL STEAMER SENDS "S. O. S." CALLS

Shipping Board Steamer Roin Distress Off man, Coast, Calls For Help

Steering Gear Breaks-Ship Being Buffeted by Seas-Cutter Goes to Assistance

were received here by the coast guard office this morning from the steamship Roman, bound from New York for Marseilles. Her position was given as lat-17 men, including government officials, Hude 39.35 north and longitude 68.50 west, and is about 350 miles east of

The steamship Roman left New York for Marsellles Nov., 17, with a general cargo. She is owned by the Inited States shipping board and regsters 1875 tons.

Later information received through radio by the naval communications ser-vice here is that the steering gear of the Roman had broken and that the ship had been buffeted by rough sea induced by high northerly winds.

At the office of the coast guard cut-ter service, preparations were made to the ship in the event that some other ressel nearer to hand did not answer

The coast guard cutter Itasca has n ordered from New York to the assistance of the Roman, officials of the service here said.
At the office of the French-American

line, operators of the Roman, it was said, that additional radio information received was that another ship had reponded to the radio call for assistance and was standing by. The Roman is loaded with a general

BOSTON, Nov. 20 .- The coast guard cutter Acushnet left Woods liole this morning with orders to proceed to the assistance of the shipping board steam-er Roman, in distress off the coast. It

New England Federation Guest of Harvard Club

The New England Federation of Harvard clubs met in Lowell today for its Harvard club of this city. More than 150 members arrived during the foreoon and after luncheon, and it is expected that fully 200 will be present at the dinner tonight.

The routine business meeting of the federation was held at the Highland plus in Princeton street at 10.30 o'clock f Rutland, Vt. Other officers at the f Rutland, VI. Other Orinical D. Du-iceting were Secretary Charles D. Du-oll of Fall River and Treasurer Marin A. Taylor of Haverhill. The elecof new officers was postponed un-

This afternoon many of (ne visiting Milwaukee, on Dec. 8. club, while others were taken through the Lowell Textile school. The annual dinner, at which President A. Lawrence sooner call is made the better we like it. Come One, Come All. will be held at the Highland club at 6.30 p'clock. Other speakers will be Anatla G. Fox of New York and Prof.

Charles H. Grandgent of Harvard. President Rev. A. R. Hussey and Secretary F. C. Weld of the Loweli chilowere active in the preparation of the reception and entertainment plans and received the assistance of several com-

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# Treaty's Defeat Leaves U.S. Still at War and Allies Move to Put Pact Into Effect

European Powers To Resume Commercial and Diplomatic Relations With Germany--No American Representatives on Important Commissions—Many Knotty Problems Now Confront Administration—Supreme Court May Be Asked To Decide Authority of Congress

which Spain is taking care of Ameri-

disturbed. The rationing of supplies

gin under the treaty terms, however

and the powerful reparation commis

sion will be set up to determine all th

cial scheme created.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.-Although full trade and diplomatic relations with without the consular officers not changing technically the existing Germany, officials say new arrange- in charge of the legal and of interna despatch a cutter to the assistance of status of relations between the United ments will have to be made by the tional trade. States and Germany, the senate's failure to ratify the peace treaty at its special session is expected by admin-istration officials and diplomats to have an indirect result of some importance on the steps now being taker to resture the world to a peace basis To Restore Relations

One of the first consequence

cording to the view taken here, is likely to be hastening of the negotiations in Paris, including promulgation store full commercial and diplomati relations between Germany and the powers which, have tallfied the treaty Paris despatches have said this ster tion of the senate, but it is thought there would be no further delay now

The new congress will meet on Dec I, but not even the most ardent sup-periers of the treaty believe it would utset of the session.

has been definitely established be-tween the United States and that coun-Once the other great powers have try, and they declare only an im-sone ahead with their establishment of perfect trade relation can be built up

A contrary view is held, however, by

some of the senators who opposed ratification of the treaty. Notable in that connection is the stand taken by Senator Knox,, republican, Pennsylvania, a can interests in Germany continues in former secretary of state, who holds force and this is not expected to be commercial and diplomatic intercourse can be resumed with Germany by all of her late encinies, as soon as the proce verbate is exchanged. Various other senators have

details of Germany's commercial inter-course with other nations. similar view, and Senator Fall, repub On this commission the United States edly in the senate that the United will have no representation, though it is heped to work out a plan by States already is trading with Ger many in the full sense of the term, an which this country can keep in close touch with the commission's work in that American consular agents could order to protect American interests. ternational law. There seems little pariment will accept such a construc-The state department is emphatic in its stand that no American consuls tion and officials there say American can be sent into Germany until peace trade will have to accomme to the facilities of the Spanish agents been defined directly between that

# Senate Votes Down Treaty, Kills All Compromises and Adjourns

again is in the hands of President Wil-son. Failure yesterday and last night to have the treaty-ratified in some form by the senate brought the situa-tion just where it was six months when the pact was submitted to

WILDE VS. SHARKEY

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.-Jimmy Wilde, the English flyweight cham pion, signed articles of agreement here today to meet Jack Sharkey of this city in a 10-round bout at is to be 116 pounds ringside.

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Lodge Saya Treaty Dead

With the much-debated and much contested document thrust back upon him, the next move is up to the presi-dent and today there was no intimation what course he would pursue. In the upper house of congress and tech- any event, it was not believed there

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of the treaty of peace with Germany on Armistice day, more than a year and the League of Nations so far as ago.

The United States is concerned, today Lodge Save Treaty Dead gress reconvenes Dec. 1 in regular session. Opinion as to what may be expected then is divided. Senator Lodge. najority leader, who led the forces opposed to adoption of the treaty as presented, declared the failure of ratifiration last night killed the pact un esa President Wilson "circumvented the senate rules" by withdrawing it Cabe took exception to the alleged Continued to Page Eleven

# HIGHLAND CLUB ROOF

o'clock and, despite the fact that the fire, which is supposed to have Jackson and Dutton street gates conthat the fire, which is supposed to have Jackson and Dutton street gates contend see set by spalks from a chimney, tinues and union men say that none was well underway when the firemen of their number has made any attempt to return to work. The foundry men the roof. Insurance on the building is

HEADS YALE OBSERVATORY NEW HAVEN. Conn., Nov. 20.--Dr. Frank Schlesinger, at present director University of Pittsburg, has been choses director of Yele observator, it was announced today.

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BANQUET COMMITTEE

# EXTRAORDINARY OUR FINANCIAL **ENDS**

Report of City Treasure Review of Work Accom-Read at Meeting of plished by First Session of nicipal Council 66th Congress

Considerable Important Leg- Fair Price Committee Sec islation Completed-Three Sugar Situation Billions Appropriated

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- While conwas the outstanding event of the first Rourke, in which it was brought. session of the 56th congress—the first in six years in which republicans have controlled both branches—considerable important legislation was completed and many other measures prepared for disposal when the regular meeting be-

The session closing last night was in extraordinary one convened May 19, under a call cabled from Paris by resident Wilson to consider prinarily the appropriation bills which failed at the sension ending last March third.

Among the principal legislative achievements were:

Submission of the woman constitutional amendment, to the states for ratification. The amendment resdution was adopted 304 to 89, by the house as its first legislative act and by the senate June 4, 56 to 25.

The prohibition enforcement bill, pro viding for enforcing war-time and constitutional prohibition, passed over resident Wilson's veto.

The act repealing the daylight sav

Picketing of Plant Continues -Company Has Lot of Work on Hand

The striking machinists and other illed tradesmen from the Saco-Lowell held a mass meeting this moraipon the company and their ultimate walk-out when they were refused. Merrimack hall was packed to the doors and although the crowd was large enough to be broken into two meetings, only one was held. The was closed to everyone except international union, gave out

for the purpose of calling out the men there in sympathy, but, if possible, affect a change in working conditions, which, the union leaders say, are much

of the Saco-Lowell plant that the pay of employes had been increased 15 per mit for the sake of argument the offihad decreased, but that he believed if it were so it has come about by the employment of more so-called "white collar" men, who are not producers. Fortung a few days after the

said today that they will not be asked to strike in sympathy and that if they the murder, was also brought here: a do walk out it will be of their own released after being questioned. Accordings to the law relative to

strikes, Mayor Thompson has notified of the Allegheny observatory at the the state board of arbitration and conciliation of the existing conditions. The plant officials have no word to give out, other than operation is going as best it can under the conditions. They are free to admit that the shop has a tremendous amount of work on hand, orders being on file to carry production into 1922.

NEWSPAPER OWNERS REFUSE TO GRANT DEMANDS OF STRIKERS

PARIS, Nov. 20.—Newspaper pro-prietors last night decided not to accede to the demands of strikers employed by journals in this city, the financial situation of the newspapers being such that any increase in expenses is absolutely impossible. It as decided to continue the publication of the joint sheet. Presse de

# **CONDITION GOOD**

retary Reports on Local

A report on the city's financial e

congress-the first that Lowell will close this year's in better financial condition than to the past two years; another report a conference of the committee the the state commission on the necessity and the appropriation of \$10,000 to street maintenance were the outstand ing features of this morning's mean

ing of the municipal council.

The city treasurer's report made to the council at the request Mayor Perry D. Thompson. It show 1920 a halance of \$266,000. two years, but previously it has to borrow \$200,000 in De necessary to borrow \$200,000 in comber. This will not be necessary his year, according to the treasured

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and the fourth suspect to receive the attention of the department in co condition in the underbrush of Ledge hill on Oct. 23, is today being detained at Lowell police station for

of the crime. Bracken, who was said to have seen near the vicinity of the crim some weeks ago, and was given the after, reports had been received the police that he was accustomed district during the summer mont ing by Inspector Walsh, who im on Merrimack street.

He had returned last evening fre Weymouth, according to his stor eral weeks.

prought to police headquarters in c ficials have been working since finding of the body, and which

the dead woman, was the first to arrested and grilled by District Atto

Andrew Gaslencia of Lowell, and was committe, was also subject cross examination by the district torney, following his arrest here. Was also released, and a third man cross examination by the district former operative in the Massachusett mills where Mrs. Fortung was emple ed, and who disappeared shortly are

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Waiter L. Wedger, state chemist, was in Lowell a few days ago and in company with Chief Edward F, Saunders of the local fire department and Sergt, Hugh Maguire of the police department, made a tour of a number of local stores where shoe polish is sold and secured a number of bottles on which it was plainly printed on the outside that the polish contained 68 per cent, gasoline. The polish in question is manufactured by a Manchester, N. H.

It is in direct violation of Chapter 162 of the Acts of 1917 to sell gaso-line in this manner without a license. Samples of the polish were taken and will he analyzed by Chemist Wedger. Arrests are expected to follow in a few days. Owing to the fact that the manufacturer of the polish is a New Hampshire man and is crafty enough not to cross the border into this state, the police have been unable to get hold

me to the attention of the local officials and much interest is being taken the outcome of whatever prosecution proceedings are instituted.

The polish was found in Lowell mainly in stores conducted by foreignwere visited in the "shoo polish raid."

### Financial Condition

Mr. Riordan's report of the visit of his committee to Boston yesterday, where it met Gen, John H. Sherburne the necessaries of life, was not wholly optimistic, although he said that the state sugar commission had agreed to make an investigation of the local

#### Meeting in Deinil

The meeting was called at 10.23

Commissioner Morse was absent.
The first business was the report f. Mr. Rlordan at the request of the He said that four members fair price committee, Mrs. Heath, Mr. Rowlandson, Mr. Cosgrove and himself met Gen. Sherhurne in Boston yesterday. Mr. O'Sullivan was unable to go because of Illness in his family. They also met Messrs, Willard and Adams of the state commis

"We brought up the matter of the sugar shortage in Lowell," Mr. Riordan said, "and pointed out that Lowell was not getting a fair share, of the available supply. Gen. Sherburne re-plied that that complaint was being received from all over the state maintained that Lowell was getting the worst deal of any city. We were referred to a special sugar commission and at 4.30 went into conference with this body. We produced figures from two-local wholesalers showing that they received 50 per cent, less sugar in first nine months of this yea. than in the same time a year ago. The committee didn't take kindly to this statement, but promised an imme-diate investigation, the result of which could be made known to us within a

#### Millinery Store Sugar

Mr. Riordan said the people in Boston anticipate considerable trouble on the sugar question when the United States equalization board is disbanded the first of the year. He said an effort was being made to have this board continued. He cited examples of what incideds are being employed to distribute sugar in Lowell by saying that last week after an investiga ion he found that a focal millinery was giving two pounds of sugar women who would pay said, is getting four barrels of si gar, every week from Boston and an-other, not 100 yards away from city hall, was getting a similar amount ev-ery week from Manchester, N. H. He said that the big trouble with

he local situation was that the Bos ton commission was basing Lowell's allotment of three pounds per person on a population of 120,000. In reality this had to take care of not only

Following his report Mr. Riordan was extended the council's appreciation for his efforts as were the other members of the committee.

### Action On Petitions

Margaret B. Scott et al., petitioned that the money which they paid for the offing of Wilder street between Pine and Parker be refunded inasmuch as they had not asked that the world The matter was referred to Commissioner Murphy.

Carleton & Hovey's petition for a granolithic sidewalk at 73-55 Market atreet was referred to Commissioner Murphy.

Similar action was taken on the pe-litions of M. J. Markham for a side-walk at \$7 Chauncey arome and Mary M. Sullivan for an electric light at

J. Francis O'Brien entered a claim for damage to clothing caused, it was alleged, by a nail protruding from the railing in the polling booth of Preries. Referred to the law department

The petition of the Shelair Refining company for a garage and gasoline in Tanner street was held for a hearing December 16.

Similar action was taken on the p tition of the Ignition Repair company

for a garage and garoline at sie Middiesex street Commissioner Murphy reported fa-



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the accompanying orders were adopt- dered for Dec. 2.

that edgestones be laid at 6 Waverley maintenance and it was autout explanation or dissent. avenue. The Sinclair Refining company po- City's Pinancial Condition The Sincian Relining company printing of the Sincian Relining Company of the Asked City track of the Boston & Maine railroad Treasurer Rourke a mighter of ques-

non along their proposed plant in Tan-ner street. The petition was referred to the city solicitor for a report.

Mrs. W. A. Rosa seked that she be given permission to move a wooden answer was "no."

corably on the following peritions and 105 Shaw street. A hearing was or- in a general statement by the treas- rolls, salaries, bill drafts and interest cently of the city's financial condition, entered into by the school board and

maintenance and it was adopted with the balance of the year, including pay-

Hand Sapolio-The Sapolio Coilet Soan

"We now have in the banks a total will leave a balance of \$166,668.05 and ed: Edward F. Anderson, that a sidewalk be laid in West Forcest street duced an order to appropriate street in all to \$800,000. The expenses for Years, the balance on hand at the heginning of next year will be \$266.668. This is approximately the same

nount that we carried over last year and the year before last, but in both in December in order to have a suffi-cient amount to carry over. This year we shall not have to do this."

Mayor Thompson said that he had nection with the State Normal school. had been considerable discussion re- and is in accordance with a contract

He said that there had also been con-state some time ago. The order was siderable talk about an interest charge approved by the chairman of the school charges, will amount to \$520,000. This He said that there had also been considerable talk about an interest charge sporosed by the chargman of the school for which money was appropriated committee and the superintendent of schools and was passed unanimously.

After the approval of monthly bills, money market, City Auditor J. Joseph Hennessy

then asked that an order be passed authorizing him to issue a warrant upon the city treasurer for the sun of \$506.50 to be paid to the state for the support of schools of observation and practice in this city in con

the council adjourned at 11.20 until next Tuesday at 10 a. m.

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POLISH GENERAL OFF TO FRONT

VIINA-Roads are so had along the Polish battlefront that General Listowski is forced to travel to and from the front in a specially built car to run on rails. An automobile can't make the trip through the murshes.

# IN NO. CHELMSFORD

Fred Cummings, publicity man for the Eastern Mass St. Ry. Co. told the residents of No. Chelmsford told the residents of No. Chelmsford how the meeting was brought about. with the citizens for the climination of

of selecting was carried by the norm of selectmen for the purpose of discuss-ing the so-called jitney act, and in the took place between Mr. Cummings and frank Goldman, the latter appearing for the jitney interests of the town. There were about 200 residents of the town present. The Massachusette for town present. The Massachusetts Easttown present. The Massachuseus East-ern Street Rallway company was rep-resented by Mr. Cummings, Manager Thomas A. Lees, Trustee Fred A. Crowley and local Superintendent Bard

WELV JIMEY HEARING the Centre village, while next Monday a division of resources you are not intaken to see if the town will accept the eration of litneys in North Chelmsford so-called litney act of 1916 and there- by a man against whom we have the so-called litney act of 1916 and there- by a man against whom we have the so-called litney act of 1916 and there- by a man against whom we have the so-called litney act of 1916 and there- by a man against whom we have the so-called litney act of 1916 and there- by a man against whom we have the so-called litney act of 1916 and there- by a man against whom we have the so-called litney act of 1916 and there- by a man against whom we have the so-called litney act of 1916 and there- by a man against whom we have the so-called litney act of 1916 and there-

last evening at a meeting held in the state choice of his remarks Mr. Moore town hall that it was up to them to said the meeting was open for dischoose between the filtneys and the cussion, but no one seemed to be willing to speak unless some representative of the road was present, for at the did not go to No. Chelimsford to plead that time the representatives of the company had not arrived. Thomas H. the fitneys, but simply to explain to Murphy said it was too bad the road them the situation, but he stated that if they decide to keep the jitneys the in his opinion this world be the propline extending between Stevens corner and Wood's corner in the village will Frank Goldman, counsel for Joseph T. be discontinued.

Ryan, who operates littneys between North Chelmsford and Lowell, said he would rather speak in the presence of representatives of the road, Mr. Moore said the company had been requested

made their appearance.
Mr. Cummings was then introduced and his remarks were in part as fol-

lows: "The Eastern Mass, St. Ry. Co.

with him, but the plain proposition is their so much improved that I continued taking the pills. Gradually my cannot both exist in the same community. We claim it is just as reasonable to have two street departments, and the same to have two street departments, and paled strength. The same two streets are the same to have two streets departments, and paled strength. The same two streets are the same two streets. that a street railway and a filney bus cannot both exist in the same commutwo gos companica as it is to bave a strongth. I teel like myself two transportation companies. We are not fooling ourselves on that point and is strongly recommend the Williams' link pills to those who are nervous and the fitneys and if you are sattwo gas companies as it is to have isfied they serve you well, there is no reason for our existence and we should be wiped off the map, but if you be-lieve the railway is the real transportation medium, then you should choose us and wipe out the jitneys, for it is impossible to have both.

We say it will be impossible to operate our line from Stevens' corner to Wood's corner for with the fitneys in operation we cannot deliver that ride at the price, with our resources so The tracks are in such wretched condition that we will immediately have to spend \$7000 on them, providing we keep the line in opera-tion. We don't come here to plead

with you but to tell you to choose between the jitneys and the railways."

Mr. Cummings then told about the appointment of five public trustees by Crowley and local Superintendent Bard B. Leavitt, Judge Frederic A. Fisher of this city represented the town's interest. There was no action taken and at the close of the meeting it was announced that a similar meeting will be held this evening in the town hall in your interests. We say to you that by Mr. Cummings then told about the appointment of five public trustees by the governor in order to save the road from collapse and speaking about the conomy that is being practiced by the president vice held this evening in the town hall in your interests. We say to you that by

# Banging of Doors Upset Her Nerves

Distracted Massachusetts Woman Finally Finds a Remedy for Nervous Trouble

The healthy, robust person has little patience with the man or woman who becomes "worked-up" over the criss of children, the banging of a door or a shrill whistle. He can't understand that when nerves are worn to a frayrla noise becomes printed to to a frazzle noise becomes painful. He doesn't stop to consider that when the blood grows thin and weak the ner-your system, failing to get nourish-ment from the blood, becomes disarranged and that sleeplessness and in-digestion follow, Mrs. H. Robinson who lives at No. 412 Main street, Clinton, Mass., suffered for months from nervous trouble before, she learned that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, by builds ing up the blood, will strengthen the nerves and bring back the color of health to the cheeks.

"I had worked pretty hard, over-worked in fact," relates Mrs. Robin-son. "I was so run down that the least little effort about the house ifred me out and my nerves were in such shape that I suffered frequently from head-aches. Noise of any kind upset me whether it was the banging of a door or the laughter and shouls of children. I had frequent dizzy spells and

so-called litting net of 1916 and thereby a man against whom we have no
by eliminate the fillness from the town.
The meeting was presided over by with him, but the plain proposition is

The meeting was presided over by with him, but the plain proposition is ned taking the nills. Gradually my gained strength. remedy will belp them."

Your own druggist can supply you nour own arughts can summy for with Dr. Williams. Plak Pills or you can order direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Scheneetady, N. Y. at 50 cents a box Write for the free bookiet, "Diseases of the Nervous System .-- Adv.

who were receiving large salaries have been set aside, while the company has moved its quarters from State street to Beacon street, thereby reducing the rent by several thousand dollars. The speaker then informed his listeners that if they desired to continue the litney business, they could do so and there would not be a word of dissent on the part of the company, "but If you do" he said, "we cannot continue to operate the road from Stevens' cor ner to Wood's corner."

Mr. Murphy wanted to know what assurance the road would give the residents of the town that in the event of the elimination of the litners there would be no more growded cars and that conditions would be better. Cummings replied that as soon as the street cars are operated alone, then the responsibility of the road starts and if proper service is not given, the road should be kicked out of the streets. It was then that Mr. Goldman started his cross-examination.

Mr. Goldman-"ls the road losing \$350 a week, or is it \$350 that Ryan Is getting and that the road would like

Mr. Cummings:- The road is losing \$350 a week that the public would like to have."

Mr. Goldman-"Do you contend that the road is losing money in the alton of its cars from Merrimack square to North Chelmsford?"

Mr. Cummings:- The \$250 new in the jitney traffic would make it easier for the trustee to give better service." Mr. Goldman;-"If the people of the town are willing to pay the present fare and the company is not losing, is the company willing to continue its

Mr. Cummings:-"This is not a private concern, but a public corpora-

Mr. Goldman:--"I know and that is

chy I ask such a question."

Mr. Cummings:— You are wasting a ot of time precious to those present."
Mr. Goldman:—"Nobody else but
yourself has said so." Mr. Goldman:-"Is the 10-cent fare

in Lowell an experiment?" Mr. Cummings:- Yes sir and a very successful one."

Mr. Goldman:--- "Why not experiment in the same way in the town of Chelmsford?"

Mr. Cummings-"We will, we will

# How About Baby's Bath?

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HUDSON SEAL COAT, marten collar and cuffs.

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# Cherry & Webb

give you a 121/2 cent fare in North said in his opinion it would be only fair ARMY OF TRAPPERS

This remark brought forth considerable laughter, which caused the chairman to rap to order and request out necessity for the road to know fair play for everybody.

out of husiness."

road reduce its fares in an endeaver to the company is losing money.

get more business?"
Mr. Cummings:--"We don't plead to

Mr. Goldman:-"But that is not answering my question."
Mr. Cummings:--"Two transportation

systems are a waste."
Questioned by Mr. rary.

Mr. Goldman:- Then you would want

Mr. Cummings:-"No sir because the H. & M. Is a common carrier.' Mr. Goldman:-- "So is Mr. Ryan's

ษนร."

Mr. Goldman then referred to the

Chelmsford the first day the fitneys go that the citizens of Chelmsford wait until the legislature speaks before taking any action on the matter. Mr. Cummings said there is an urg-

whether or not the public's money Mr. Goldman;-"Why does not the should be expended on roads where John Kelley stated that in his opin-

ion conditions of the road could be imtake off the filmeys but if they con-tinue to drain our sources we will get off the road."

He referred to the 10-cent fare that is being charged from the city line to the square in North Chelmsford and said that was an outrage and as a result a great many people are walk Questioned by Mr. Goldman, Mr. lng to and from the city line in order to save a dime. He also stated that Maine is a street railway contempostreet ears a great many people are travelling on the steam road and he believed over \$350 which the electrics could have every week go to the B. &

Mr. Cumpilings closed by saying that if the jitneys are climinated us."
Mr. Cummings:--"No sir, Jitneys are climinated a 123/2 cent fare will be experimented on both in the North and Centre villages.

special session of the legislature, which special session of the legislature, which special session of for the purpose of enacting are supplied by a main with sea water a law regulating jitneys in towns and for bathing purposes.

# **INVADES WILDERNESS**

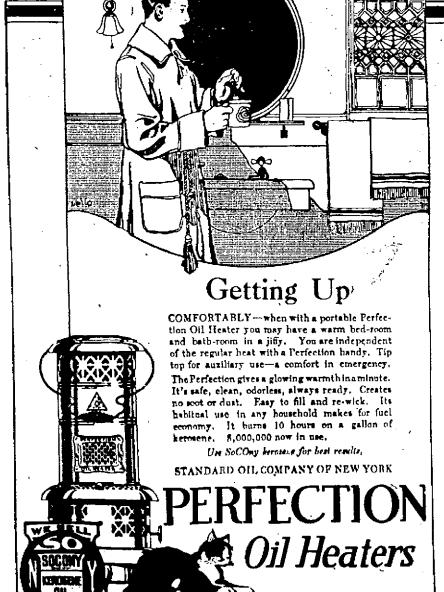
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EDMONTON-More trappers are preparing to spend the winter in the forests of Alberta than ever before. Discharge of many hunters from the army, coupled with the unparalteled prices paid for furs, is the cause.

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ooys were wounded Americans at Walter Reed hospital, Washington,

them at the great army bosoital Here was a youth for whom life is moving, full of cotor, sparkling with

' He won for himself only admiration. No envy in that unaninous grin of the Yanks, just regular, old-fashioned "boy language" of under-

"Bet he gets awful sick of his job."

strations.

who held the place of honor in their

or four notebooks, then visited hospital wards, seeing these Americans for whom the war is not over-some

No Show of Rank

During the war, Albert Edward, whose string of titles is wondrous long, was a staff officer in the British army. His uniform is covered with aftermath of war, who still live in

"I am happy to see you. I wish you luck. Hope you're well soon," was what he told the ward patients.

ot soldiers, nurses in their spotless white, pretty aldes in "bluebird" garb, officers and men of the post, indvie men, chauffeurs, waited patiently, that last picture of the ruddy-faced boy on the sieps—the last clear word in the earnest voice, the hash of sun on the bleaming motor---.The prince was gone.

"A very charming young man," said Head Nurse Beulah, demurely. "Uh huh," said Private Burkette ol

Eloquent Address by Hon. Edward F. McSweeney

Society Begins Course

of Lectures

evening by Hon. Edward F. McSwee-ney, a noted authority on the Irish question, before members of St. Pat-rick's Holy Name society and invited guests in St. Patrick's school hall in

purposely inasmuch as the speaker said he wished to sketch only briefly as refused. ASPIRIN FOR HEADACHE

"When Henry Cabot Lodge opposes the League of Nations there is not a whimper from the Torics of Roston. whimper from the Tories of Boston. But when Senator David J. Walsh dares to lift his voice against the league, the purity of his motives is questioned and he is told that he is

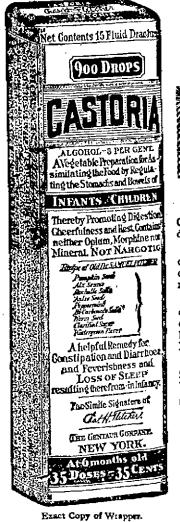
were a real question between Ireland and the United States, averyone of you would rather see Ireland sink to the lots of harm come to the United States

Imitations Are Dangerous.

AN OHIO druggist writes to "The Practical Druggist," a prominent New York Drug Journal, as follows: "Please furnish formula for Castoria. All the formulas I have worked with are either ineffective or disagreeable to administer."

To this "The Practical Druggist" replies: "We do not supply formulas for proprietary articles. We couldn't if we wanted to. Your experience with imitative formulas is not surprising, but just what is to be expected. When Castoria is wanted, why not supply the genuine? If you make a substitute, it is not fair or right to label it Castoria. We can give you all sorts of laxative preparations for children, but not Castoria, and we think a mother who asks for Castoria would not feel kindly toward you if you gave her your own product under such a name."

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Why do we so often call your attention to imitations of Fletcher's Castoria? Because it is a baby's medicine and imitations are always: dangerous, particularly imitations of a remedy for infants.

Your druggist may not keep an imitation but they are to be found on drug-store shelves. Reliable druggists think only of the welfare of their customers. The other kind only of the greater profit to be made on imitations.

Your own judgment tells you that Fletcher's Castoria having for over thirty years at great expense held up its reputation, must jealously guard it. Then, it follows that this company must use the very best of material. Must employ experts in the selection of the herbs. Must retain skilled chemists in its manufacture.

Your same good judgment must tell you that these irresponsible imitators are trading on your credulity and the reputation built up by Mr. Fletcher, during all these years, for his Castoria.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA-

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of

ures on Ireland so that they may have clear knowledge of her history and institutions. He sketched briefly the civilization that Ireland had "1000 years before England had even a jaw." "1000 He said that one evening of the lec-ture course should be devoted to the pagan period before Christ when Ireland was one of the few nations en-tirely isolated from the immorality and weakness that accompanied Roman invasions. At that time, he said, from of democracy. Nine hundred yoars before Chaucer and Dante, Ossian was writing inspired poetry whose beauty has been seldom excelled.

Another evening, he suggested, should be devoted to the study of the wonderful work of St. Patrick and he brought out the fact that 1400 years before Massachusetts allowed women to be educated, Ireland was giving her women university training under the direction of St. Bridget. King Alfred of England, he said, came to Ireland to get the foundation of Celtic common

law.
"They tell us that we are not a race," said Mr. McSweeney, "but they "They tell us that we are not a race," said Mr. McSweeney, "but they don't say that in the 13th century England pleaded to be admitted into the council of Constance as an ancient nation, but France said no because England was not an ancient nation. Not until the English king proved that he was king of Ireland, a really ancient nation, was England allowed to enter the council."

The speaker then came down to modern Irish history and said that in 1816 the grandfathers of many of the men who were sitting before him were starving in Ireland white English landlords were taking wheat and cattle from the country and shipping it to England. He sketched briefly the incidents of the Farence and the country and shipping it to England. He sketched briefly the incidents of the Farence and the country and shipping it to England. He sketched briefly the incidents of the Farence and the country and shipping it to England. He sketched briefly the incidents of the Farence and the country and shipping it to England. He sketched briefly the incidents of the Farence and the country and shipping it to the meetings and will have a cheering section of great power.

THE ARMY STORE Patrick's Holy Name

for the freedom of the seas. But there were real Americans at Washington at that time and America went to war the probability of the probability "It is impossible to believe that our lind was not an ancient nation. Not

England, He sketched briefly the in-cidents of the Easter week revolution in 1916 and told of England's inconsistency in forbidding the arming of the Irish Volunteers while those of Ulster were allowed to arm for rebellion.

to gain a foot of territory," he contin-boots. There will also be Jersey ued. "Well, I heard a good story to-gloves, and woolen underwear at 60 a week before asked to see him, It night. Bernard Shaw is quoted as say-

the former German colonies in Africa which have been given to her as mandatories. And she got other gains as a result of the world war. And yet she was in the war to gain not a single foot of lerritory.

"England's one purpose is to stiffe all commercial competition. She has been successful in this effort except in case of the United States, Japan virtually in her control and will be for the next hundred years and now she wants to get control of America by the League of Nations.

Following Mr. McSweeney's address there were moving pictures, plane and vocal selections; and refreshments were served. The committee in charge consisted of President Pendergast, James O'Sullivan and Timothy Roban, the latter in charge of the refresh-ments and entertainment.

HIGH SCHOOL TEÁM MEETS PUNCHARD

THE ARMY STORE STILL VERY BUSY

The army store will put on sale to morrow a lot of reclaimed russet shoes at \$2.50 per pair in sizes 6, 7 and 8 "England told us that she was in the at \$2.50 per pair in sizes 6, 7 and 8, war to help small democracies and not also smaller arctics and some more hip cents a garment. There are more com ing that England won the war and bination overalis at \$2.50 and reclaimed that if you didn't believe it, all you summer underwear, and some new had to do was look at her winnings blankets at \$6 each; reclaimed \$5.

England has control of the first poten- | In foodstuffs, the corned beef hash and tial food supply section of the world, canned bacon have been recalled; but beans and strip bacon to-matoes, dehyorated potatoes and other canned goods are for sale as be-

> CONSTANTINO, THE TENOR, IS DEAD

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 20.-Florencie Constantino, the widely known Spanish tenor, died here yesterday after a long

Ploroncio Constantino sang for many years in the United States. He was member of the San Carlo Opera company, organized by Henry Russell, and ater of the Boston Opera company and of the Manhattan Opera company, under Oscar Hammerstein, in New York, He went to South America after leaving the Boston Opera company in 1912, but had been living for several years past in Mexico, where he was taken Ill. Constanting sang at many opera houses in European cities before coming to this country. He was born in Bilbao, Spain.

THE PRINCE OF WARRS TO VISIT MADRID SOME TIME NEXT YEAR

LONDON, Nov. 20 .- King Georgo is

said to have given a promise that the Prince of Wales shall pay a formal visit to Madrid next year,



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THE PRINCE SHAKES HANDS WITH A WOUNDED YANK FROM DELLEFONTAINE, OHIO

"Nothing Wrong With That Buddy," Opinion of Soldier Boys

BY SERGT, CHAS. W. O'CONNOR (Ward 65, Walter Reed Hospital)

WASHINGTON, November.-He was WASHINGTON, November.—It is about the state of the big down to a big auto and was wihrled hospital, hands clasped behind blin, red-hand can at a faunty till.

Saluted smartly, twirled his cane, can down to a big auto and was wihrled away, red cap, smile and all, lie was the Prince of Wales, heir to the transport of tritain—and the other red-band cap at a faunty tilt. He was the Prince of Wales, heir to "Comrades in arms, I'm having a the throne of Britain—and the other

pital soon and having a good time, Just a simple little speech it was

and I hope you will be out of the hos-

earnest, clearly spoken. It struck the hearts of the broad circle of boys in olive drab looking up from the foot of the steps. They grinned. And the boy on the steps grinned, flushed. Just Boys Together

"Atsa stuff," came a rear-rank chor Then the shim, youthful speaker

# BEFORE "SAND-MAN" COMES

Prepare for a Clear, Bright Day Tomorrow by Taking "Cascarets" for Liver and Bowels

ing and your system full of cold. Your Oil or masty, harsh Pills. They cost meals are turning into poisons, gases an little, too-Cascarets work while and acids. You can not feel right, you sleep.—Adv.

"Cascarets" tonight sure! Your sys- | Don't stay billous or constipated. Feel tem is filled with liver and bowel pois-on which keeps your skin sallow, your on which keeps your skin sallow, your out gripling or inconvenience. They stomach upset, your head dull and ach never sicken you like Caloinel, Salts

# Susie Thorpe

# THANKSGIVING SALE

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\$12.98 Hats to sell for	
\$14.98 Hats to sell for	
Children's Velvet, Felt and Velour, \$3,98 and	
values, to sell for	

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Boys together they were for that noment when the prince addressed

activity, brought for an Instant Into the quiet routine day of the "war hold-

doughboy, taking in the royal visitor's layout. Then these frank, outspok-en Americans, whose eyes were made keen in judgment over there under

"Well, nothing wrong with that bud-

"Say, that bird looks to me as if he'd like to cut loose and break away. He's a devil, I can see it in hig eye." And "Big Shorty" put it: "He's just human, like the rest of us, I guess."

bert Hahn of Bellefontaine, O., who lost a leg and an arm at Chateau Thierryfi and a dozen other patients

wheel chairs.
He scribbled his signature in three

shining insignia. But in the presence of the men who know the long, hard the reality of whirring bullets, there was no show of rank about him,

Outside, the big crowd of hundreds of soldiers, nurses in their spotless

No'th Cahlina, sub, reflectively.

Last Evening

"Ireland's Place in the World of Liberty," was the theme of an exceptionally stirring lecture given last evening by Hon. Edward F. McSweethers, and the control of a free Ireland, the oldest nation on earth. When we ask for independence they tell us that we are not American. who were six they send authority on the Irish his

sucests in St. Patrick's school had because the American army was 35 per scent. High.

The lecture was the first of a series to be held by the society and if the same high standard is maintained the same high standard is maintained in the president of Liberia, the in subsequent addresses as provailed in the first, the officers of the organiza-

tion will deserve congratulation.

Mr. McSweeney's lecture covered a wide range of territory and did so

Name "Bayer" is on Genuine Aspirin-say Bayer



a "Bayer package" containing prop-directions for Colds, Pain, Header directions for Coids, Pain, Benn-acho, Neuralvia, Jaumhago and Thou-matism. Name "Bayer" means genu-ine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nineteen years, Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets root few cents, Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer Manufacturs of Monoaceticachiester of Salleylicachi,

the leading features of Ireland's has tory, her present standing in world affairs and England's relations to both

affairs and England's relations to both this country and Ireland. He suggested that from the outlines he gave, the members of the society lustimite a course of lectures in which each topic can be discussed in detail.

Mr. McSweeney characterized the lengue of Nations as a scheme on the part of England, written up by a member of a family that for years has controlled the foreign policy of England, Lord Robert Cecil. He said that

land, Lord Robert Caell. He said they when Senator Honry Cabot Lodge rightfully attacked the League of Nations, there was not a word of com-plaint from those people who called Senator David I. Walsh "un-Ameripenator David to Haish Tun-American' when he made a similar attack.

Preceding Mr. McSweeney's address was a brief business session in which nominating committees submitted a list

of officers for the coming year. Pres of officers for the coming year. Pres. William J. Pendergast then introduced James O'Sullivan, chalrman of the general committee in charge of the evening's meeting, as the presiding of-

Seated on the platform were officers of the Holy Name society, including feev. Francis L. Keenau, the spiritual director. In the audience were Rt. Rev. Mgr. William O'Brien, P.R., pas-tor of St. Patrick's, and other clergy of the parish.

In introducing Mr. McSweeney, Mr. O'Sullivan said that the former has made as great sacrifices for the Irish cause as anyone within the confines of the commonwealth and that St. Patrick's Holy Name society should feel deeply honored by his coming. Mr. McSweeney was given an enthusiastic welcome.

He referred to two previous visits

which he had made in Lowell, both under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, and said that when he made an address on socialism here in 1911, he felt that he had not "put across" his message. A few months inter, however, he received a copy of a book containing his address printed in both English and Japanese, the gift of a missionary priest. Only a short time ago, the chairman of a Japanese delegation visiting Boston, sought him out All this, of course, in good natured, of his address were being distributed low-voice talk back in the ranks. Mil- by the Japanese government. He cititary etiquette forbade vocal demon- ed these incidents, he said, to show that even though an address or ar editorial does not seem to meet with immediate fruit, sooner or later results will be forthcoming.

"I'm not going to make an effort to speak eloquently of Ireland," he said. "Any man of Irish blood can do that without making an effort.

"It's been said many times, and espedaily in the recent discussion of the right of Ireland to freedom, that Irewho have never been out of hed since land is not consistent. It won't follow the boche "got them."

No Shaw of Bank

No Shaw of Bank For 40 years they backed up O'Connell and for 40 more Parnell and Redmond. whether they were right or wrong, No nation is more loyal to its leaders than Ireland. And I feel that the Irish people can show the same loyalty to an established form of now that the prospect of independence

s before them.
"As the son of an Irish-born father and 2n American-born mother, I have found in my life that our neighbors of other races have the idea that while Irish people may be loyal to the em-ployers, faithful in every way, yet, atter all, they are really fit to be only servants. They have the idea that we make good housemaids, menial laborers, etc. I have even seen some peo-ple of Irish blood who have become rich, get the impression that they will be better thought of 12 they repudiate

the race from which they sprung. "That's the reason why it is high time that the 875,000 lrish people in Massachusetts begin to assert them-selves. We have played too much with politics and have not given our attention to the business world. We have failed to realize that one good business

man can swamp 500 politicians.

"Then came the great war and there was a slightly different feeling toward the Irish. But I want to bring out the point that in the United States, the south, higoted always, is trying to re-win the Civil war and England is try-ing to rewin the American Revolution. In the war of 1812 Massachusetts was a Tory state. The Massachusetts legislature pleaded the congressmen and senators from this state not to press America's claim against great Britain

neighbors, whom we respect in so until the English king proved that he many ways, can be willing to approve the freedom of nations that have been nation, was England allowed to enter

black republic, wanted to see him, but was delayed in reaching Washington and asked him to postpone his tripuntil he arrived. And the president did this, but when an Irish delegation

"And all through his western trip he "And all through his western trip ne characterized the Irish as 'hyphons.' Well, I stood for nine years at the gateway to the United States and saw peoples coming in from all parts of Europe. And the most discordant people of all I saw were those that are now to make up some of the new states erected by the peace congress. And yet Ireland is refused her inde-

ot an American. Yet I know full well that if there bottom of the sea than to

And yet they call you hyphens! "
Mr. McSweeney then suggested that the society institute a course of lec-

truly maryelous in the great amount of work it does at such little cost, the Apex Electric Washer, which is handled only, by Howe & Phippen Con at 179 East Merrimack street, is of especial interest to every woman in Lowell. This washer runs by electricity, is light in weight and washes overything from fine laces to blankets and other heavy pleces.

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## Extraordinary Session End

Continued

ings law also passed over the presi-Providing for return of telegraph

telephone and cable wire lines to private operation.
Continuing government control of

dyes to Jan, 15, next.

Extension of the Lever food and fuel control law to clothing and other necessaries, and penalizing hoarding and profiteering.

Granting permanent rank to General

Providing for demobilizing the army to a peace basis of approximately 340,000 men, pouding permanent peacetime, legislation.

Authorizing completion of the gov-ernment railroads in Alaska.

Continuing war-time passport re-strictions so as to prevent an influx of radical allens.

#### Appropriations of \$3,000,000,000

Ten appropriations aggregating about \$3,000,000,000 also were passed. They included \$750,000,000 for the railroad administration: \$772,000,000 for the army; \$616,000,000 for the navy, and a sundry civil budget of \$613,000,000.

Numerous minor bills and resolutions also were enacted, but no attempt was made to pass over the president's veto the Cummins bill to restore the prewar rate making powers of the inter-state commerce committion.

The German treaty so engressed sen ate actention that it shut off consideration of much legislation. Senate discussion of the treaty began May 13. but the document itself submitted by President Wilson until July 10. Committee hearings and con-sideration required two months, the report with 11 reservations being made to the senate Sept. 10.
Deliberations on the treaty evoked

one of the most bliter and prolonged contests between congress and the president in American history with the controversy centered largely about the League of Nations covenant.

The French treaty, providing an American guarantee to assist France to the event of unprovoked German ate by the president, July 29, after demands from senate republicans, but still remains in the foreign relations

committee. Another treaty, the Panama canal settlement with Colombia proposing payment of \$25,000,000 by the United States also remains in committee. It was reported to the senate but later withdrawn because of Colombian de-erees regarded as infinical to American

Several important legislative measpres went over for final action at the regular session. The oil, coal, gas and phosphate land leasing bill was passed by both bodies and remains in conference as does the Edge bill, authorizing organization of corporations to help finance American export trade.

Eich Railroad Bill

The Esch railroad bill passed the house and will be taken up with the renate interstate commerce committee's hill at the December session. The house also passed and sent to the senate bills providing for development of water power projects for establishment of a federal budget system, and providing a permanent government shipping

There were numerous investigations during the extra session. Resides the house inquiries into aviation, ordonned contracts and other war department activities, the senate investigated the steel strike. Mexican situation, the coal

situation and other matters.

The senate also authorized investigution of the print paper trade, but de-ferred the inquiry until the new cos-

sion.
Preliminary steps looking to revision of tariff and internal revenue laws also were taken, with general revision planned during the regular session. The effort to repeal war taxes on soft drinks and other luxuries falled.

#### Army Legislation

Permanent army legislation was advanced both by the cenate and bodys military semmittees which committee hearings an peace time comy proposa's and sea prepared to present bills in the new session providing for a parmament arme of about \$45,000 men, parad with the war department's ver nunel for EAS, 666.

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connal clea pro in readiness.
Cantanuaries funius the extra sectia Louiseautia de maitman de sen-Palmer and Comptroller of Currency John Fleden Williams, The former

was canfirmed, but the latter's nomina-tion is still pending. The house refused to seal Represent talive Victor Berger, socialist, of Mile the men and custed John to Minera-old democrat, of Massachuartis where election mas contested by Peter B.

Martin of Boston.

# In Regard to Shopping Early for Christmas

This year more than ever before it is advisable to do Christmas Shopping in November. In addition to the old reasons that assortments are larger and goods fresher early in the season—that shopping is more comfortable because not so hurried or crowded—there is a new reason this year. Conditions are abnormal. Merchandise of the right kind is not as easy as usual to obtain and will be less easy later on. All charges for merchandise purchased between November 15 and Christmas may be paid with account to be rendered January 1, 1920.

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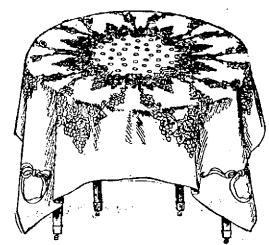
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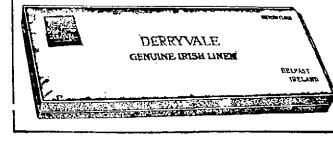
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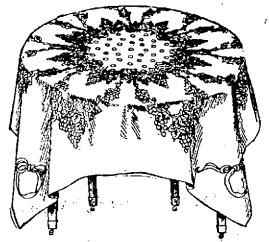
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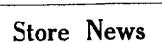
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# TEST TOBACCO

To Show Whether It's Harmful—Prohibition Move?

Some on List Are Known Enemies of Habit Smoking

BY FREDERICK M. KERBY.

N.E.A. Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Nov .- "The Committee of Fifty," headed by Dr. Alexander Lambert, 43 East 72d street, New York, modeled on the committee of fifty which 25 years and declared alcohol a poison, has undertaken a study of the exects of nicotine on the human sys-

After research and study extending over a period of years, the old commit-tee decided by majority action, that alcohol was a poison. Based on their findings, the campaign against liquor was in large parts carried on.

The new "Committee of Fifty," to study the effects of tobacco on the human hody, includes many members of the old committee. Among its membership are Dr. Wal-

Among its memocrasin are or, waiter B. Cannon of Harvard, Prof. Reary W. Farnum of Vale, Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale, Prof. F. W. Roman of Syracuse, the author of the famous pamphlet, "Nicquine Next," prepared for the W.C.T.U.: George J. Fisher of the Y.M. C.A.; Austin B. Fletcher, chairman of the Tufts college board of trustees; Dr. Oscar H. Rogers, chief physician for the New York Life Insurance company; Pr. Eugene Lyman Fisk, director of the Life Extension institute, and George Foster Peabody.

Dr. Lambert is chairman of the executive committee. Meetings have been held at the Valo

have been adopted, and it is intended

to make the membership world-wide. The investigation which the committee will make is announced to be "ex-transtive and impartial."

"The Committee of Fifty on Tobacco was formed to make a scientific study of the effects of tobacco on the human hody," Dr. Alexander Lambert told me "It will take one or two years before scientific experiments will be com-pleted from which we can draw any conclusions. This committee is not in any way connected with any crusade against nigarets or tobacco. It is intended to form a purely scientific, un-blased opinion regarding the effects of tobacco on the human organism."

Dr. William Osler of Oxford, who is

at present devoting himself to specifications of the heart, has joined the committee, and distinguished French scientists are to be brought in.

Notwithstanding the announcement

of the purely scientific basis of the excommittee have expressed themselves strongly against tohacco-notably Dr. Roman and Prof. Farnum. who are eredited with calling the first organisation meeting.

## THAT GERMAN SUBPLUS

German goods have been said to be stored in large quantities for export at the first possible moment. A devastating torrent has sometimes been pre dicted. England officially holds an-other view. The president of the board of frade says, "Beyond a comparatively small quantity there does not seem to be any accumulation of goods in Germany ready for export. Their costs are enormous. In addition there is a great fall in productivity. There is no great manufacturing activity in Germany. Industry is not moving but is yery stagnant. They are short of raw material, and their state is pitiful with regard to coal. Great as our difficul-tics are here, theirs are infinitely greater."--The Nation's Business for

Horned toads have a peculiar means of self-defense, which is to eject jets

# MEN AND WOMEN ARE NO OLDER

One of our leading dectors says, Everyone, no matter what their age, can be healthy and strong. It is a case of take care of your-

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energy,
"Many a man and woman who eight to feel young are losing out simply because their blood and nerves are starving for want of Phosphated Iron. Lack of Iron and Phosphates makes men and women old long before their time, weak,

run-thwn nervous wrecks.

"You will find that the strong, keen, forceful, successful men and healthy, rosy-cheeked, happy wonerves are charged with Iron and

Phosphales. Phosphated Iron makes new rich red blood; renews nerve force and vitality, and increases my patients' aircogh and appearance one hundred per cent. Thousands of men and women who were 'all-in' have 'come-back' with astonishing health, strength and happiness by taking Prosphated Iron".

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BOYS' CLOTHING

\$15 to \$40

# SHE'S A FLYING FISH! Here is California's newest marine speed marvel-Thelma Finn of Los Angeles-who recently captured the 226-yard women's championship of the Pacific Coast. and is planning to go after the national title next year. Miss Finn is a protege of Vance Yeith, swimming instructor of the Los Angeles Athletic club, who predicts that she will eventually be the greatest feminine exponent of and darboke in America. $\mathcal{I}I$ iss helma Finn

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.-Unanimons approval was given yesterday by the International Labor conference to the nian of submitting to the governments represented an international agreenent regarding child labor and fixing minimum ages of employment. For all ountries, except Japan, India and ment would prohibit any child being out to work under 14 years old.

Employment of women in industries where the materials used might detrimental to maternity was disap-proved by the conference.

age fixed for Japan and India is 12

to the Argentine government. The com-mittee suggested that it would be ad-Pred lloward, the druggist; Lowell visable if "the Argentine government. So when the nose-counters call just. Taking the census is a serious mathunched in it. These cards constitute on a future occasion should, if possible, after Jan. 2, overybody should toll ter, in fact, the bureau is such a serious material in its second stage.

select the labor delegates by agreement between the two groups of labor associations." Delegate Americo Bailno is a representative of the Argentine cost who pervent the truth Railway union, the only Argentine la-bor organization having legal status. There are unrecognized trade unions with larger memberships.

The German government has advised

the conference that, in view of the an nounced determination of the conference to adjourn November 29, It obviously would be useless for its delegation to sail for the United States.

### NEARLY ALL GIRLS ARE JUST EIGHTEEN

BY GEORGE B. WATERS WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov.-"Thou bible, meaning, don't lie.

Uncle Sam, knowing the proclivities sus records can be used against any-

them the truth. Their statement will

ones who pervert the truth, censustakers say. In 1910 more girls were were 1,000,000 more girls that age than there were 15.

There were more native-born girls which is an impossibility, census-tak-

All that stuff told before the draft

shalt not hear falso witness," says the registration about the census bureau persons who divulge personal information, bible, meaning, don't lie.

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MAN, ALIVE! You Cannot Afford To Miss This Sale

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S-GOOD

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PUBLIC DISPOSAL SALE PRICES

\$10, \$ZU, \$ZD, \$3U, \$35

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BOYS' SUITS, \$5, \$7, \$9, \$12 \$10 TO \$20

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quest from a magazine for a "breezy statistics. human interest" atory about the census Income tax dodgers are not the only and he has been racking his brain for something to write.

"Send pictures," the magazine editor 18 than any other ago above 7. There said. Hamilton found just four pictures available for publication in the whole bureau-and not a single person There were more native-born girls was shown in any of them. The only 18 in 1910 than there were 8 in 1900, photos were those of machines used for sorting and labulating cards.

There may not be many heart throbs A girl is taking only one chance in in these machines. But they are wontelling her right age—that is, it she derful pieces of mechanism that have should want to marry the census-taker, been developed in the census bureau. it might be a handicap. Otherwise, the To E. M. Lallotteaux and Edward Neltruth will not hurt, as the census-son, who have been at the bureau 12 laker is sworn to soft-pedal every- and 20 years, respectively, belongs the

credit for developing them. It is through these machines that

steer shy of it. Miller Hamilton, pub- lating machines and the finished prodlicity man for the bureau, has a re- uct there turned out what is called

But the census is not all machine work. The averages turned out by the machines have to be polished and interpreted. Dr. Joseph A. Hill, chief statistician of revision and results, in fascinated with figures. That is why

Some people say that statistics are as dry as dust, but Dr. Hill basn't

Another thing the bureau will determine is: If a platform were built over the United States, and if the people would all stand still in their homes, and the platform were raised up a low feet, where would a pivot have to be placed to balance the platform? The ast pivot was placed in Bloomington, Indiana. The next one will move south and west, but remain in Indiana. This is the centre of population.

HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK

LONDON, Tuesday, Nov. 18. (Via Ottawa.)-Herbert Samuel, former British pastmaster general, believes that fascinated with figures. That is why he has stayed in the department 20 years. His job is to take these figures and dress them up so the ordinary man can make heads and tails of them. countries.

Emigration from eastern Europe was growing steadily before the war and a possibly present one of the idable problems for Canada in the fu-

# ACT AS DETECTIVES

SHANGHAI - A new city ordinance provides that taxicah drivers must report promptly to the police any suspi-cious actions of their fares. The names of all persons renting cars are to be recorded.

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7c Chicago RUMP 18c STEAK, lb... HAMBURG 12/2c

STEAK, lb. ROUND 25c STEAK, lb...

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NONE BETTER

# City Delivery Daily

MONDAY
M.—South Loveth, Wigginville,
M.—Navy Yard, Collinsville,
M.—Mountain Rock, Willow Dale, \_\_\_\_ TUESDAY — M.—Tewkshurr. M.—Drucut, Kenwood, Belie Grove. A. M.-Billeries, East Cheliusford.

- THURSDAY -A. M.—No. Chelmstord, West Chelmsford.
P. M.—Chelmsford Centre. A. M.—South Lowell, Vigginville.

# FRUIT DEPT. $_{ORANGES,\ doz.}^{Sweet\ Juicy}\ 23\,c$ GRAPEFRUIT,

Doz. ..... 15c **VEGETABLES** 

 $_{\text{CELERY, bu.}}^{\text{BOSTON}} 12 \text{//}2c$ CRANBERRIES, SAVOY

CABBAGE, lb. SQUASH, TURNIPS, 

SUNBEAM SODA, 7c HOT HOUSE TOMATOES, Ib. 15c Pkg.

# SPECIALS

GROCERIES La France WASH. TAB. 15c LETS, 2 Pkgs. WALKER'S VANILLA EXTRACT. 15c 2 for . . . . . . . . . . . . BALDWIN STRAW-BERRIES,

25c Can ...... 11/4 Lb. Jar JAM .....

SNIDER'S SALAD DRESSING, 16 Oz. Siże, 15c Only, Bot .... AMMONIA;

Small Bot., Only BLUING, Small Bottle....

Genuine Legs Spring Lamb...32c lb. Genuine Lamb Chops......25c lb. Genuine Lamb Fores......22c lb.

Veal Fores......12c lb. 

## NEWEST THING IN

## MARRIAGE IS HERE!

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The newest thing in marriages has arrived. The bride and groom live in separate estab-lishments in different towns. Hubby keeps his name; wifey keeps hers. Both wear a ring. They visit each other over week-ends or run away together for a couple of days whenever the mood seizes them. In this way, "love will never grow cold," the two will remain sweethearts all their lives, wifey will not be a mere housekeeper a furnace tender-in short perfect bliss is to be obtained.

The experiment is that of Nina Wilcox Putnam, who has just married Robert J. Sanderson. The bride is the widow of Robert Faulkner Putnam, a member of the well-known publishing



TESTIMONIAL WORTH READING

Madison, Wis., Oct. 20, 1919.

Gentlemen: I saw an ad in the Catholic Tribune about Sister Mary's Compound. As I am troubled with so much gas in my stomach, I wish to try a bottle. Enclosed find Postal monoy order. Send to
A. A. DUSSLING.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 17, 1919.

Gentlemen: Enclosed find money order for two bottles of Sister Mary's Compound.

A. A. BUSSLING,

11 North Dayton St.,

North Payton St.,

A. A. DUSSLING.
SIT North Dayton St.,
Madison, Wis.
P. S.—I find that the one bottle has
done me more good than any medicine
I have ever taken.

The above is but one of the many unsolicited testimonials received daily from all parts of the country. The evidence of the wonderful curative properties contained in Sister Mary's Compound is conclusive.

For Coughs, Stomach, Intestinal and Lung Trouble: Blood Purifier and Body Builder. Sister Mary's Compound has no cough.

Builder, Sister Mary's Compound has no equal.
For tale by Fred Howard. Central Street Druggist; Carter & Sherburne's. Merrimack Square, Campbell's. Tower's Corner; Campbell's. Drug Store, 709 Sawrence Street; Concord Drug Store. 151 East Merrimack Street; Lowell Pharmacy, 632 Merrimack Street; Noonan's Drug Store, Contralville.—Adv.



Nina Wilcox Putnam and her home, built by her own earnings, where she will live separated from her new husband.

firm of Putnam. She is a novolist and Their four-day honeymoon has been a feminist. Mr. Sanderson is district spent in New York and they are going pendence on the man as a breadwinmanager for the Southern New Eng- back to their respective homes until land Telephone Company.

one or the other decides to visit the other or "runaway" over a week-end

Believes in Monogamy

other or "runaway over a week-end in the big city."

"Miss Putnam," as she calls herself, "I believe in monogamy," Miss Putham, and Mr. Sanderson lives in Bridgeport. They will keep an apartment in New York which they share one side there have been all the evaluation to many declares. "It ought not to be there is a constant temptation to deside a failure, because it has never vote too much time to each other and marketing.

There will be no difficulty about "The first straw hat was manufactive in the eleventh century," There will be no difficulty about the eleventh century,



WAR MAKES AN ARTIST

Montana Sloux cowpuncher, lost the Cross gave him some assignments. use of his larial arm to a German bul- And now he is enrolled by the fedlet. Back in a reconstruction hospital eral board of vocational training in the at West Baden, ind., Alfred began to Cincinnati Art academy and on his sketch with his left pictures of his way to fame.

monogamous civilization, while on the arrangements will be on a fifty-fifty other side the marriage relation has been hooked up with so many irrelevant conditions—the joint household, the woman's skill as a cook, her de-

Each Earns Living

Miss Puinam also holds that there

WASHINGTON.-Alfred St. Germain, comrades. They were good. The Red

tolerated by a professedly moral and carning a living, and all the living "Marriage means love, romantic love, founded on trust and managed with intelligence," said Miss Putnam.

TO CUT COST OF LIVING

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 20. The National Grange in convention here in an effort to aid in reducing Miss Putnam also holds that there are in all chart to all in requeing is another reason why a man and wife the cost of living, today appointed a should not live together—because committee to report before adjourn-

## DRIVING CLUB TO BANQUET MRS. RESPITE FOR THE ANGELINE CHANDLER ON

Mrs. Angeline Chandler of 417 Middiesex street is today observing the the strenuous rounds of publis and pri-90th anniversary of her birth. Mrs. vate functions that have marked his Chandler, who is the widow of a Civil two days' visit to New York by jourwar veteran, occupies a flat next to the academy at West Point, to review the

FOR COALITION CAMINET PARIS, Nov. 20.-Premier Friedrich of Hungary is reported to have turned his office over to Karl Hussear, minof public instruction according

to despatches from Budapest. Fried-rich has taken the portfolio of Hussear, but retains the vice premier Hussear will attempt to form a coalition cabinet. acceptable to the

allies, the despatches say,

PRINCE OF WALES

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- The Prince of Water obtained a respite today from quarters of the Lowell Driving ctunard has always shown great interest in the organization. As a mark of esteem the members of the club will this ovenling tender her a banquet at her captured to be special delight in the prince expressed his eagerness to see the world-famous chool and took special delight in the prince expressed of basing lunch with the capture in prospect of having lunch with the ca-. dets.

The prince will return to New York late today. In the evening he will give a dinner on board H.M.S. Renown, anchored in the North river.

ADOLF GROEHER, CHAIRMAN OF GERMAN CENTER PARTY DIES SUDENLY

BERLIN, Nov. 25 .- (By Associated allies, the despatches say.

At the first hide auction held in Estlin, cowhides brought over 10 marks, about \$2.50 per pound.

District, Not 25,—thy descender of the Center party, was stricken with paralysis while talking with a friend here yesterday and died soon aftaterward.

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Add one and one-half quarts to one gallon of water, makes a solution that will not freeze

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### COSTUMES BY AIR

LONDON-"Afgar," playing at the London Pavilion, was able to open as per schedule. This would not have been the ease but for the airplane. M. Poiret, famous Parisian costumer, andone of his mannequins, Mademoiselle Yvonne, flew from Paris with the costumes. The show opened the next evening. Perhaps this is the first time you have met Monsieur Poiret, who does more than any other man to set the fashions for women.

# BABIES' LIVES THROWN AWAY

Millions Asked to Stop Needless Deaths-Many Mothers Lost

Bill to Create Relief System Covering Country is in service and bureau of education.
Senator Sheppard's bill is now before Congress.

BY GEORGE B. WATERS

300,000 children lose their lives from preventable causes.

This is why Senator Sheppard of Texas has introduced a bill to appro-priate \$4,480,000 a year and to create mally adjourned at 4.02 p. m. yestera federal board of maternal and infant hygiene.

The Sheppard bill is a revision of a almilar measure proposed by Con-Senator Robinson in the 65th congress. That bill was favorably reported, but children's bureau of the labor department and didn't properly co-ordinate the work with that of the public health

the committee of public health and na-tional quarantine. It will not get tional quarantine. It will not get through at this special session, but the regular session which meets Dec. 1 is regular session which meets Dec. 1 is the White House.

The committee was told that the washington, D. C. Nov.—Seven-teen thousand mothers die annually would be hunched by the appropria-from causes relating to childbirth and tion of \$10.000 to each state, with in-

### CITY OF LOWELL



Office of the City Clerk, November 20, 1919. Pursuant to Section 16, Chapter 645 of the Acts of 1911, I certify that I have canvassed the returns of votes of the Preliminary Election held November 18, 1919, for the nomination of candidates for Mayor, Alderman and School Committee, and have determined the results of said convass to be as follows:

——FOR MAYOR——
PERRY D. THOMPSON, 185 Andover Street
JOHN J. DONOVAN, 42 Claire Street
— FOR ALDERMAN —
JOHN F. SALMON, 96 Coburn Street
DANIEL COSGROVE, 492 Gorham Street 3107 EUGENE F. TOOMEY, 170 Lawrence Street 2082 FRANCIS A. WARNOCK, J3 Wamesit Street 1852 CORNELIUS DESMOND, Jr., 195 Stackpole Street 1747 JOHN B. CURTIN, 31 Albion Street 365 MICHAEL J. QUINN, 11 Eighth Street 353
FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE
THOMAS B. DELANEY, 92 West Street

FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE	
THOMAS B. DELANEY, 92 West Street	5235
JAMES E. MARKHAM, 12 Burns Street	4488
JAMES E. LYLE, 19 Summit Street	3426
JAMES H. ROONEY, 238 Pine Street	2827
FREDERICK C. WELD, 263 Fairmount Street	2521
RAYMOND J. LAVELLE, 282 Appleton Street	244
CMARLES F MacKEMPIF 23 Melbuan Street	243

ARTHUR F. WOODIES, 57 Gates Street 2348
JAMES C. WARNER, 71 Pine Street 2011
PARKER F. MURPHY, 53 London Street 1494
WILLIAM H. ALLEN, 47 South Walker Street 1301
GEORGE F. WESSEN, 15 Liberty Street 544 STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

# HAS NOT HAD AN HOUR'S SICKNESS

## Since He Commenced To Take "Fruit-a-tives"

"Three years ago, I began to feel run-down and fired, and suffered very much from Liver and Kidney Trouble. Having heard of "Fruit-atives", I thought I would try them. The result was surprising.

I have not had an hour's sickness since I commenced using "Fruit-atives" or Fruit Liver Tablets, and I know now what I haven't known for s good many years-the blessing of a healthy pedy and clear thinking brum WALTER J MARRIOTT.

000 s bon 6 for \$2.50, triat size 250 At dealers or from FRUIT A TIVES amand OGDENSBURG N. Y.

creasing, appropriations in future

Each state must appropriate sums equal to that furnished to it by the federal government. This will mean, if the bill passes, that \$4,000,000 will be spent the year following June 30, 1920, and after June 30, 1925, \$8,000,000 a year to see that bables are properly crought into the world and are given a chance to live and that the mothers

tre given the best of care.

The bill, as drawn, makes the secretary of labor chairman of the federal board of maternal and infant hygiene and the chief of the children's bureau would be the executive officer. The surgeon general and the United States commissioner of education would be

The children's bureau would estab-lish public health nursing clinics in very county in the United States.

The movement to extend such government aid is backed by the international congress of working women, the Red Cross, the children's bureau, the United States public health service

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- Six months day, after receiving word from President Wilson that he did not object to this action. The adjournment resofution was adopted by a vote of 55 to 5.

Only a short recess will be possible, gresswoman Jeannette Rankin and as congress will reconvene in regular Senator Robinson in the 65th congress. had left for home, however, before the never came to a vote. It was revised because it put the work entirely under the inform the president of the situation returned with word that he had no objection to adjournment. Republican Leader Mondell, Democratic Leader Clark and Representative Towner, republican, Iowa, composed the committee, which did not see the president

> government for cars and locomotives another large crowd. eral control, and also that for continuing the government control of dye imports until Jan. 15. This cleared the

Mr. Mondell inserted a statement in the record declaring that 70 bills had the record declaring that 70 bills had various leading dancers and as several to their sion, the appropriation measures aggregating \$2.828,283,432, or a decrease of \$940,610,598 from estimates made at the last session of congress. Enforcement of national prohibition, extension of the food control act, the suffrage amendment and the return of telephone and telegraph lines to private control

"the house has considered and passed measures of great importance which the senate, engrossed in the treaty, has had no time to consider."

#### SECOND PRELIMINARY IN DANCING CONTEST

The second preliminary in the big dancing contest for \$200 in prizes and to determine the champion-

#### Easy to Make This Pine Cough Remedy

Thousands of families swear by its prompt results. Inexpendics, and saves about \$2.

# YOUR CLOTHES WASHED

A COST OF 11/2 CENTS AN HOUR

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# APEX ELECTRIC WASHER

It Will Do the Average Family Washing in 1/3 THE USUAL TIME

The Apex Will Wash the Tubful of Ordinarily Soiled Clothes COMPLETELY CLEAN IN FROM 10 TO 15 MINUTES

All this means that the Apex Electric Washer will wash clothes FASTER, CLEANER AND MORE GENTLY than by hand washing. Wash day will never again be a drudgery. It enables you to fairly revel in cleanliness—gives you more time free from household cares—conserves your strength and youth because the APEX WASHER DOES ALL THE WORK FOR YOU.

## THESE ARE THE FACTS

NO WEAR ON CLOTHES-No friction, no rubbing, no pushing, no pulling nor scrubbing. The inside of the cradle tub is perfectly smooth—no holes, slats or rough edges to injure the clothes.

SIMPLE TO RUN-No complicated machinery. Just turn a lever and it starts washing at once. Electricity does the work. Necessary to oil only once in six months. No cylinder to lift

NO NOISE-Its quietness will astonish you. The mechanical perfection of the Apex is truly wonderful. Never has modern engineering ability conceived an appliance of greater value to the modern household,

THE WRINGER-The Apex Wringer may be used at the same time the washer is running. It saves time and work and wrings clothes THOROUGHLY. It adjusts to take the finest laces as well as the heaviest clothes



DOUBLE CLEANSING ACTION-The tub not only swings from side to side, but the ends tip up to a very steep angle, giving the clothes a complete fall INTO THE WATER and the water a clear fall ONTO THE CLOTHES, thus assuring absolute

> WASHES EVERYTHING-Heavy pieces such as comforts, blankets, rugs, etc., are as completely cleaned as the finer materials. By no other method can such THOROUGH WASH-ING be done so thoroughly.

> ALL METAL-The Apex Washer is ALL METAL RUST-PROOF CONSTRUCTION-no woodnothing to splinter or rot.

LIGHT WEIGHT-The Apex Washer is mounted on roller casters and may be moved easily from place to place.

APEX WASHERS come in Galvanized Iron, Copper and Baked White Enamel. The motor has more than enough power to do the heaviest washing-guaranteed service.

Call at our showrooms for a demonstration or telephone us and we will gladly send a demonstrator to your house. The Apex is sold on either cash or credit basis.

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ship of the Merrimack Valley will be held at Associate hall on next Tuesday evening and indications point to

'The first event last Tuesday night drew a good sized crowd and the interest and enthusiasm indicates that the contest is bound to prove one of the most successful affairs of its kind

from out of town have sent in their names as competitors for next a large number is expected in the contest.
The high class exhibition of the

opening night was greatly enjoyed by all and while the friends of severa of those who did not land among the prize winners were somewhat disapwere enumerated.

"In addition," the statement said, pointed all agreed that the showed excellent judgment and solved the difficult task in a praise worthy

> The two couples who finished secand third in the opening contest will be among those to appear next Tuesday night. The winner will receive ten dollars, and will also be cligible to compete in the big prizes on the final night, Tuesday, Dec. 9.

# GOV. COOLIDGE DELAYS

ROSTON, Nov. 20.-Although the state house corridors were almost choked with rumors yesterday afterneon as to why Gov. Coolidge had not submitted his "big list" of nomina-



FAMOUS BRONZE HORSES BACK

VENICE--The famous "Horses of St. Marks" are back again as a symbol of victory. They were removed to Rome during the World War for safe keeping. The bronze horses are five feet in height and rank among the finest specimens of bronze statuary in the world. They first stood in Rome when Rome ruled the world. Later they were taken to Constantinople, remaining there until captured by Venetians. Napoleon took them to Paris when he was in power and they remained there until 1815 when they were restored to Venice.

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The same strup. The "syrup" parts is putally plain sugar syrup.

To make the best pine compt remedy that money can law, but 2% once of linex in a pint botty, or rorn syrup, our ability rough canner with the syrup canner with continuous control of linex in a pint botty, rorn syrup. The canner that way you make a full pint—more than you can bury rough-make of the regulated of sugar syrup.

The control is a make a plantation of linex persons with the strup. The "syrup" parts is putally plain sugar syrup.

To make the best pine count remedy a law to best. That's why thousands of linex in a pint botty, but one of linex in a pint botty, but one of linex in a pint botty and is a pint botty and and and any and a pint botty and any and any any and any and any any any and any

tions for the consolidated departments, ready tomorrow and will submit it at and Gustave and Oscar Olsen on Jan-

Wello was sentenced by Judge Doran in ing industries, as measured by avertween the property of the period from September, 1914, to

Asked by the judge if he had anything to say, Mello declared that he had been dealt with unfairly and that he had been a victim of conspiracy and perjury. He said that 27 witnesses that could have been called for his defense had not been summoned to the trial.

Average wages of men in eight lead-

# ont get sick

# DECORATED

-(By Associated Press)-Captain Merion C. Cooper of Jacksonville, Fla. flight leader of the Kosciusko flying squadron, made up of American flyera, received the Orleta, or Little Eagle, of Poland, today, this being the tirst time a war decoration has been awarded a foreign officer by the young Polish republic.
The Orieta is given only to those who

served in the campaign in castern Ga-licia last winter and spring. Captain Cooper, who was then with the American relief administration, earned the decoration by bringing up food supplies to Lemberg under fire and re-maining in the city in charge of re-Hef measures for four months, during which time Lemberg was besieged by Ukrainian forces.

#### SUFFRAGE UP IN THE AIR IN NEBRASKA

The record of Mrs. Zelie Longley, di-

was the Prophet Ettjah. She even constituted on her knee when it was an infant, sho was as willing to ascend as was the Prophet Ettjah. She even constituted on her knee when it was an infant, sho was as willing to ascend as was the Prophet Ettjah. She even constituted on her knee when it was an infant, sho was as willing to ascend as was the Prophet Ettjah. She even constituted to fly in as bad a storm as the weather man could stage for the occasion; but what is a storm more ocless to a planeer euttragist?

Veat Was Wild-

Besides mounting in an airpiane Miss Harn is mounting in age to-wards her own centennial celebration. She was born in 1828 when the west was a wilderness, and before the east began trickling west in schooners and hand-carts. She is probably the votes-for-women advocate in Adams-co, and more than probably the oldest person in her state, if not in any othe etate, to go up in a flying machine.

#### With Suffrage Ploneers

When prairie dogs were as frequen as kittens on Nebruska plains, and there was nothing of Kenesaw but a future, she began to organize women for their rights. She marched in the same phase of the great movement as did the Granke sisters of South Car-olina, Lucretta Mort, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony of New York, with Elizabeth Fry and Florence Nightingale.

#### CLASS IN ENGLISH AT LOCAL MILL

The class in English for Portuguese and Polish women being held at the Massachusetts mills during the noon hour is one of the most active agents for Americanization in the city. Miss Blanche Howell and Miss Anna Kulo-nik, both of the International Institute, are the teachers and each speaks the native tongue of the women she in-structs. Miss Howell learned Portuguese while teaching in Brazil. holds three classes a week and Miss

Kolanik, two.
Conversational methods of teaching are being used, with blackboard illustrations and the lessons for the most real with office and events the part deal with affairs and events the women are obliged to come in contact with daily, such as shopping, travel-ling and in the home, Excellent progress is being made and the students show an interest which makes instruc-

## **ELECTROCUTED**

# Father Killed on Day Child Is Born

PROVIDENCE. Nov. 20.-Charles Campbell, 30. an electrician employed the Revere Rubber company, was electrocuted while at work yesterday. A. O. Trottier of the Rhode Island hospital was summoned, but upon his arrival Campbell was dead.

Campbell lived at 30 Pavilion avenue East Providence. He leaves his wife harmles and five children, the youngest of whom was born yesterday.

### SALVATION ARMY MEETING

Staff Captain Florence Dean, organizer of the Girl Guards of New Eng-land, and Envoy Hanson of New York will be the principal speakers at a special meeting of the Lowell "Sallies" to be held in the army hall on Jackson street at \$ o'clock this evening. A splendid musical program has been arranged for the event and the publicis cordially invited to attend.

People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin taken the tablets a few nights. Clearse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for colonel; there's

no sickness or pain after taking them. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets do that which calonel does, and just as effec-

which calornel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating. No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with a "dark brown taste." a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel compliants, and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 10c and 25c.

### Beauty Answers BY MADAME MAREE



can equal the use of heta-quinot. This can be secured at any drug store for 60 cents, in one-ounce packages. When mixed with a half pint of hay can and a half pint of water the developer is ready to use. It is not olly, and when used ilberally gives all the results which anyons could wish. By developing the roots, the growth is forced, it becomes thick, vigorous and eighty, buil spots fill out, and instead of shrunken, sick hairs which fall out readily on combing we have strong hair, held firmly in the scalp, thus putting an end to bair failing.

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MRS. A. T. F.—The 'skin can be brought back to its original plumanness and vigor by the following formula: An astomating result is the quick disappearance of wrinkles, little and blg. crows' feet and lines of age. It is simple and can be prepared in a few moments, by adding to haif a plut of water one tablespoonted of glycerine and two ounces of entol, obtained from your druggist for ou conts. This takes years from-your appearance, and is always sure and poelitive in its work if you will apply it liberally, every day.



### WAS FORMERLY CHICAGO GIRL

Lady Arthur Butler, the new Marchioness of Ormanile/ who has recently arrived in America, was formerly Ellen Stager of Chicago. Her father was the late General Anson Stager of the United States army.

Lady Butler's husband, who has recently succeeded to the new title, is also the 25th horsditary chief butler and grand cup bearer to the sovereign in Ireland, an office bestowed upon his lineal ancestors by King Henry Second, in 1177.

### TO CLEAN BRASS

A piece of lemon is the best thing for brass flower pots or trays which need cleaning. Rub them first with a piece of lemon, and then pour boiling water over them. A final polish with a

TRIAL PACKAGE SENT FREE There are many hair "dyes" and so-called "restorers," but there is only one "Brownatone" Hair Tint—safe harmless, instant in results, easy to apply and preferred by every woman has tried it.



This wonderful preparation does not it or wash off. If you want a departful surprise, just brush or comb a little "Brownstone" through your gray, streaked, or bleached hair and see it change like magic to yolden, soft or deep rich brown, or black—any shade desired—the exact color to set off your complexion.

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ANSWERS PRESIDENT WILSON'S APPEAL ON THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

# THE PRESIDENT'S APPEAL

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# Hundreds of Men's Overcoats

'20 '25 '30 '35 '40

# Plenty of Men's Suits

'25 '30 '35 '40 '45

# **BOYS' OVERCOATS**

AT ANTI-PROFITEERING PRICES

Ages 3 to 9 Years

**\$8, \$10 and \$12** 

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AT ANTI-PROFITEERING PRICES

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\$8 and \$10

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Thousands of MEN'S SHIRTS (Soft or stiff cuffs) at \$2.00, \$2.50, and \$3.00

MEN'S NATURAL WOOL UNDERWEAR, the \$2 kind, at \$1 MEN'S WINTER UNION SUITS, at .....\$2.00 and \$2.50

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MEN'S \$2 CAPS \$1.65
MEN'S \$4 HATS \$3.25
MEN'S \$2.50 SHIRTS \$1.95
MEN'S \$2.50 UNION SUITS \$1.95
MEN'S 50c WOOL STOCKINGS 39¢
BOYS' \$16.75 SUITS \$13.75
BOYS' \$15 OVERCOATS \$13.75
BOYS' \$2.50 PANTS \$1.95
BOYS' \$1.25 WINTER CAPS 95¢
LADIES' SILK STOCKINGS, all colors, 89¢
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LADIES' \$3.98 WAISTS \$2.98
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# TEACHERS' SALARIES

No Increase Made by School Board-Janitors' Association Reports

peried that the school committee would ries of Lowell teachers at the special meeting held last evening to discuss the action of the muncipal conneil Tuesday, when it was voted to transfer ever it came, he added, \$59,166.66 from the general freasury to the school department, no action was discussion was the question as to voice could be heard.

The concert was the fourth present taken on the matter by the members taken on the matter by the members ent on the junior high school plan last night. The session was decidely should be submitted on or before Dec.

association. Thomas M. Keegan, was police, it has been held in abeyance. submitted by the school board, asking the association to state its attitude or various points in connection with the request for an increased wage.

Mr. Keeran said that it was the do cision of the association that a janitor of a four-room building should can tinue to receive the same compensation as the janiter of a six or eight-room building, as at present.' The head jari tor, or senior janitor, should continue to receive the same wage as other jan itors, he declared.

He also said that it had been voted by the association to continue minor remains on the buildings in their charge, so far as their abilities al-

Referring to the 25 per cent increase.

than the Lowell men.

- THE EDEN ----

The Machine That Is Made in Lowell

licemen to a minimum of \$5 a day, the speaker said, and he felt that the Janition. tors, who in the past had received the same wages as the police, were not unreasonable in asking for an increase to enable them to hetter meet the high times it was hard for the artiste to cost of living. A junitor's pay would control her voice to the volume of tone still be less than a policeman's, even with the addition of the requested increase, he said.

In concluding his report the secretary stated that the association left the matter of when the increase should become effective to the judgment of the board. It would be appreciated when-The only other matter to come up for

hast night. The session was decidery should be should be

Mile. Verlet, Opera Soprano, Gives Unique Program at Associate Hall

To what amazing extent the phonograph has re-created the human voice to song was shown in Associate half lost evening when the Bon Marche company presented Mile. After Veriet, soprare of the Paris Opera company. who smoot heside an 12 ison machine Necesa pointed out that in many and song with the reproduction of her of the cities of the state, notably Fall own voice as contained on records. River New Reliferd and Lawrence, the Assisting her was Victor Young, plan-

janitors are receiving much higher pay ist, who played with Edison re-creations of plane seles by Audre Benelst. The board of trade is to recommend Mademo Te Verlet also sang a group an increase in the wages of local po- of songs without the Edison, two of which were of Mr. Young's composi-

> The loftiness of the hall was the only drawback to the program, as a produced by the phonograph, but the close relationship between the naturat voice and the re-creation was at all times apparent and in many instances ficult to say when the singer stopped and the machine sustained the and when singing together only one

> ed by the Bon Marche company and and has more opportunity for color and brilliancy than Miss Gardner, for in-stance, the spiendid contrallo heard here a few months ago./Mr. Young's most acceptable and his accompani-

The hall stage was unique in its dec orative scheme as arranged by Bon Marche men. Hangings of deep red velvet formed a background, while well covered lights and panels and little green hedge plants here and there were grouped in attractive display. The program presented follows:

program presented follows:

a Caro Nome (Rigoletto) Verdi
h Carnivat of Ventee Paganini
Mile, Verlet with Edison Re-Creation
Second Mazurka Godard
Mr. Young with Re-Creation of a piano
solo by Andre Bonoist
a Parla Waltz Wilson
Mille, Verlet with Re-Creations of her
voice
Edison Re-Creation of a performance
by Concert Orchestra
Fantasic Impromism

# Rheumatic Pains Raising a Rumpus?



A Dream Voyage .... Victor Young water ... Cadmar e I Met You ... Victor Youns Mile, Verlet with phano accompaniment by Mr. Young

### RENO WOMAN AGAIN RUNS FOR SENATE

WASHINGTON, Nov. - Anne Martin of Reno, Nev., will again seek to be the first woman elected to the Unitd States senate, this time on the resublican ticket. She ran as an inde pendent last year for the unexpired term of the late Senator Newlands and was defeated by Senator C. B. Henderderson, democrat.

National republican leaders are enouraging her to seek the nomination Some of the things Anne Marlin says he will advocate if she is elected to the senate are: Popular election of the national rep-

resentatives on the council and assen bly of the League of Nations, and rep



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HEUMATISM FEAVES

nor did he know, he said, who are suspreted of plotting against the lives o

The information be has in his posses

him in the course of investigations by

he police bomb squad into the activi

ing the Christmas holidays was report-

ed to Supt. Robinson by Andrew Eman-uel, head of the "bomb squad." The in-

formation was checked up and verified, according to Emanuel. The source of

information was carefully withheld by

the police. It is believed to have orig-

CHRISTMAS BOMB PLOT insted from an anarchist "squeater," who was afraid of the consequences of the plot.

session of reliable information that the members of certain radical organiza-tions, with headquarters in the princi-PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.-A warning issued yesterday by the superintendent of the Philadelphia police that pal cities of the United States, are pre-information has reached him of possiinformation has reached him of possithe Christmas holidays, packages of neat appearance, which would probably ble bomb outrages at Christmas lime through the sending of gift packages be considered as Christmas gifts by the persons who receive them, to the to national, state and city officials are considered as Christmas gifts by the Joh throughout the country has caused federal and state officials to take ex
officials of the states and cities whose You United States government directors whose vone and avoid duties have required them to take an inent. Capacity witnessing the property of the suppression of Roltra precautions to circumvent any pro-posed plots by radicals or others. James Robinson, the superintendent,

active part in the suppression of Bol-shevik and anarchistic movements. "The radicals say that when the ofsaid last night he had nothing further to say regarding the warning. He ficials receive and open the packages added he did not know what persons were marked by the supposed plotters, they will be greatly surprised, as an explosion will result."

Below is what the press accusts of the figrent theatres say of the current at actions and of others to come: B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

THE STRANO

bolidays was reported in bolidays was reported in by Andrew Emandomb squad." The increase of its increase of i ing said of it.
The remainder of the bill is made up



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inated from an anarchist "squeater," of a Gladys Brockwell picture, entitled who was afraid of the consequences of the plot.

A memorandum issued by the bureau of police, announcing discovery of the plot, is as follows:

of a Gladys Brockwell picture, entitled "The Snares of Paris," a story on the social and political life of Paris, It is one that presents exceptional apportunity to the star to reflect her unusual latent. A good comedy and weekly are also shown.

OPERA HOUSE

SCIENCE AND THE SIRLOIN STEAK Virtually all the diseases affecting human beings reach the United States. the police bomb squad into the activities of local radicals.

Supt. Robinson stated he had sent the information he received to Chief of Police Quizley of Rochester. N. V., who is chairman of the hoard of governors of the National Burrau of Sriminal Gentification, and president of the luternational Association of Chiefs of Police, with the request that the matter he given with the request that the matter he given with the request that the matter he given with the publicity.

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B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE.

A unique comedy act is that supplied by Buster Santos and Jacque that Supplied by Buster Santos and J Only one-half of those affecting anieggs. And the advance is not due in natural evolution but to artificial aids

> An official list of the records of American aviators who served with the Royal Air Forces shows they do stroyed 428 airplanes and 55 balloons.

in nature.-The Nation's Business for

November.

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up a cold and ends all grippe misery.

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Jonkins, United States agent at Pusbla, was placed in the penitontiary yesterday acording received in this city. Whother opportunity was given for ball is not known Let it is said he remained in the penttentlary last night.

Jenkins is charged with making false statements and threatening peons who were alleged to have given incriminating evidence against him,

WEATHO

WACARDLE-Mrs. It. Elizabeth MacArdio died yesterlay at the home of her
drughter, Mrs. William E. Kershaw, 25
McKanley avenue. She leaves her husband, James P. Micardio; one daugiter, Mrs. William E. Kershaw and two
sons, James W. and George H. Reynolds, all of this city, and four brothors of Stellarion, Nova Seotla. Mrs. McArdle was a member of Victoria lodge,
1, Odd Ladies, M.U., and Hetsy Ross
Sisterhood, Dames of Malta.

SON-David Son died yesterday afternoon at his home, vs. Kinsman
street, after a brief filness, aged 54
years, lin leaves his wife. Enhanbeth,
and two step-sons, Charles P. and John
J. O'Nell, the was a well known resident of St. Peter's parish.
Loha/PD-Mrs. Amelia Lohato. (or

Lohato-Mrs. Amelia Lobato, for many years a resident of Lowell, died yesterday afternoon at St. John's hos-pital. Sho leaves one son, John Loba-to and one daughter, Mary Taystro in Peabody. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker Jos. Sadow-ski in Tyler street. Funeral notice later.

LANDRY—Rita, aged 3 years, infant daughter of Napoleon and Marie Lan-dry, died today at the home of hor parents, 31 Woodcock street.

### FUNERALS

RUCHANA—The funeral of Mrs. Frances L. Buchanan was held from her residence, 25 Village agreet yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Nathaniel W. Matthews, asslar of the First Primitive Methodist church. The floral officings were unmecous and beautiful, o The committal timal of the Independent Order of Good Templars was exemplified at the grave by Rev. Nathaniel W. Matthews and Mrs. 1da A. Tiltou, representing Frice lodge. The bearers were William Brown, Robert Catherwood, John G. Caster and Ruhard Malloy. Burlal was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

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SHALLOD—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Shallon, who died in Seeley, C.d., on Nov. 12, took place fills morning from the home of her son, Martin d. Shallon, 2 Colson st., North Billerica, at \$15 o'clock, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral cortege proceeded to \$3. Andrew's church where at 5 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. David J. Murphy, the master, with Rev. Fr. Rogers of Winchester, as deadon, and Rev. Francis J. Mullin of St. Michael's church; fowell, as sub-deacon. The solos of the mass were sustained by Mrs. J. H. Donnelly, Isames E. Donnelly, Charles and John Fatrbrether, and James Gannon. The choir sang the Gregorian chant. Miss E143 Hoar presided at the organ. There was a profusion of heantiful doral tribules as well as many spiritual hougers. The casket was borne by the following bearers: Messrs, Michael Hayes, Patrick White, James Curan, and Michael Callius. Burial was in the family lot in \$1. Patrick's cemetery, lowell, where the committal grayers were read at the grave by Rev. Fr. Multin, Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

Fay.

O'HARD—The funeral of Rose Milbred O'Hare, beloved daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Michael O'Hare, took place
this morning at \$2.30 o'clock from her
hame in Tyunsboro and was largely
attended by sorrowing relatives and
friends. The cortege proceeded to St.
John's church in North Chelmsford,
where at 2.30 o'clock a solemn high
funeral mass was sung by Rev. Emile
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### Votes Down Treaty

and then submitting it at the new session next months

Democratic leaders suggested that the president during the recess might see fit to feel out the other powers as to their attitude on reservations with a view of bringing the treaty to some sort of ratification at the December session. If re-submitted, the treaty would come before the senate practically as new business and debate on it would not be governed by the cloture rule invoked in the closing days of the session just adjourned.

#### To Declare War at End

Should the president fall to re-submit the pact promptly when congress Harding (Ohio), Johnson (Cal.), Jones re-assembles, it was believed the republican leaders would without delay ake up Senator Lodge's resolution, intake up Senator Lodges resolution, introduced last night after the treaty
had failed of ratification, proposing
that congress declare the war with
Germany at an end. The resolution Norris (Neh.), New (Ind.), Newberry (Mich.)
would require concurrence by the
house. On this question there also is
(Wash.), Sherman (III.), Smoot (Utah),
Supercy (No.), Sterling (S. D.), Sutherhouse. On this question there a division of spinion, democraticlead-ers holding that such a resolution would have to be approved by the Wadsworth (N. Y.), Warren (Wya.), president to become effective and republicans holding that presidential ap-

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PARIES, Nov. 20. (By Associated Press.)—The adjournment of the United States senate for the session without ratification of the peace treaty created much surprise in peace conference circles, as despatches from guerite Clark Queen Quality slipper ference circles, as despatches from guerite Clark Queen Quality slipper with the treatment of the peace with the peace

In French official circles, however, although there was disappointment per and whoover holds this number over the sanate's adjournment with should call at the Bon Marche store to the treaty situation still unsettled, no get her prize. surprise was expressed and it even seemed that the event had been expected. Apparently the situation had been discussed and measures taken in advance to meet the eventuality as Foreign Minister Pichon, who presided over the supreme council at this morning's session, urged that the Ver sailles treaty be put into force not later than Dec. 1.

M. Pichon's view seems to have prewalled, the council expressing the filynn of New York and Henry C. opinion that it would be desirable to Stuart of Virginia; Dr. W. O. Thomselver, and the council expressing the filynn of New York and Henry C. put the treaty into effect on Dec. 1. In this connection it may be noted that the French office was aware of probability that the American senate would not meet again before the first week in December.

#### Vote on Straight Ratification

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- On a ressenate yesterday registered its will in regard to the ratification of the treaty of peace with Germany, without the dotting of an "i" or the recording 38 Votes for the measure and 53 against it. The trust you will give me the pleasure

Republicans-McCumber (N. D.),-1 Democrats-Ashurst (Ariz.), Bankneed (Ala.), Beekham (Ky.), Cham-groups, but that all of the new reportain (Orc.), Dial (S. C.), Fletcher resentatives should have concern that berlain (Ore.), Dial (S. C.), Fletcher (Fla.), Gay (La.), Gerry (R. I.), Har-(Ark.), McKellar (Tenn.), Myers forts, that the employer will have at (Mont.), Nugent (Idaho), Overman (N. encouraging profit and that the pub C.). Owen (Okla.), Phelan (Cal.), Pittman (Nev.), Pomerene (Ohio), Rans-dall (La.), Robinson (Ark.), Sheppard (Ky.), Smith (S. C.), Stanley (Ky.), Swanson (Va.), Underwood (Ala.), Walsh (Mont.), Williams (Miss.), and Walcott (Del.)-37. Against ratification without reserva-

Republicans-Ball (Del.). (Idaho), Brandegee (Conn.), Calder (N. Y.), Colt (R. I.), Cummins (Iowa), Curtis (Kas.), Dillingham (Vt.), Edge to be hereafter designated in this city (N. J.), Elkins (W. Va.), Fernal (Mc.), France (Md.), Frelinghuyse Fernald. (N. J.), Gronna (N. D.), Hale (Me.) (Wash.), Kellogg (Minn.), Kenyon (Iowa), Keyes (N. H.), Knox (Penn.), La Follette (Wis.), Lenroot (Wis.) Lodge (Mass.), McCormick (III.), Mc-Lean (Conn.), McNary (Orc.), Moses

Watson (Ind.)—46.
Democrats—Gore (Okla.), Reed (Mo.)

Shields (Tenn.), Smith (Ga.), Thomas (Col.), Trammell (Fla.). Walsi Trammell (Mass.)—7

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ference circles, as despatches from guerite Ciark Queen Quality slipper Washington had suggested that some which has been on exhibition in the compromise was probable. Henry Window of the latter company in Merwhite of the American delegation, received the news from the Associated Press while he was attending the superme council session this morning. The members of the council after adjournment withheld comment on the structure of Miss Clark in Widow By Prox." Today it was an-"Widow By Proxy," Today it was announced that No. 681 had won the slip-

#### New Conference

sham, former Food Administrator Her bert Hoover, former Secretary of Commerce Oscar S. Straus, Henry M. Rob-inson, Pasadena, Cal.; Prof. Frank W Taussig, former chairman of the tar iff commission; former Gov. Samuel W McCall of Massachusetts; Martin II. son of Ohio State university; Richard llooker, of Springfield, Mass.; Georg T. Slade, St. Paul; Julius Rosenwal Chicago; Owen D, Young of New York city; H. J. Waters of Manhat tan, Kas., and Stanley King of Boston President's Letier

The president's letter of invitation fallows:

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last conference. I have thought it adshould be no recognition of distinctive our industries may be conducted with is (Ga.), Harrison (Miss.), Henderson such regard for justice and fair deal-D.), Jones (N. M.), King (Utah), Kirby self induced to put forth his best of lic will not suffer at the hands of eithference may lay the foundation for the dall (La.), Robinson (Alb.), Suspense retries may be, see a second (Tex.), Summons (S. C.), Smith (Arl.), Jevelopment of standards and machin Smith (Md.), Smith (S. C.), Stanley ery within our industries, by which these results may be attained.

"It is not expected that you will deal directly with any conditions which exist today, but that you may be for-tunate enough to find such ways as silverware and paintings. There were will avoid the repetition of these deplorable conditions. "The conference will meet at a

on the first of December next."

### MATRIMONIAL

A double wedding took place this corning when Mr. Orille Gaudeite and Miss Alice Nicol, both of this city and Mr. Henri Cloutler of Bridgeport, Conn were united in the bonds of matrimony, the double ceremony being per formed at a high nuptial mass cele brated at Notre Dame de Lourdes Barette, O.M.I. The brides were both attired in white satin with veil and carried bridal roses. Mr. Gaudette was Gaudette, Sr., while his bride was given away by her father, Mr. Ludger Nicol, Mr. Cloutier and Misz Gaudette law of the bride. During the mass ap hoir, while Miss Emelle Gaudette sang lymns. At the close of the coremany a wedding breakfast was served at the Gaudette home, 1177 Middlesex street, Bridgeport. This afternoon a dinner H. V. Charbonneau for the defendant. will be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicol, 223 Branch street, while this evening a reception Here's the latest Parisian novelts. will be held at Highland hall, Mr. and Mrs. Gaudette will make their home at 1117 Middleser street, while Mr. and Mrs. Cloutier will reside in Bridgepart. Devno-Williams

'One of the prettiest weddings of the season took place last evening when Mr. George A. Devno and Miss M. Grace Williams, two well known young rest dents of this city, were united in the bonds of matrimony, the ceremony being performed at 5 o'clock at St. Patrick's rectory by Rev. Fr. Supple, D.D. The bride was becomingly gowned in white georgette, and she also were a

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pearls. She carried a shower houquet of bridal roses and tilles of the valley The hrldesmald was Miss Helene Tricut of Leominster. She was attired in pink crope meteor and carried sweetheart roses. The best man was Mr. Arthur Devne, a brother of the groom. At the held at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, 66 Walker street. A wedding supper was served by Lydon, the caterer. The bridsgroom's gift to the bride was a string of pearls. The bride's favor to the bridesmaid was a victory locket, while the groom's gift to the best man was Devno were the recipients of guests present from Leominster, Pep perell and Fitchburg. Later the happy couple left on an extended wedding trip to Buston, Connecticut and Fitchhurg, and will be at home to their friends at 66 Walker street after Dec.

## BRINGS IN VERDICT FOR PLAINTIFF

The jury in the case of James Mc-Laughlin vs. the Middlesex Safe Deposit & Trust Co., an action of contract, which went to trial at the civil session of the superior court yesterday. this morning returned a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$569.09.

The next case to go to trial was an action of contract brought by Felix Albert against Narciese Clermont in the sum of \$2,000. The plaintiff claims that in June, 1918, he entered into a contract with the defendant by which lot of wood land in Pelham and that both the plaintiff and defendant were an "O Salutaris," and Miss Marguerite to form a partnership in the cutting and the selling of the timber and that and the selling of the timber and that the plaintiff was to pay back the de-fendant his share of the cost of the daudette home, 1177 Middleser street, land, and he claims that the defendant and attending the festivities were did not keep his agreement. Qua, guests from Manchester, Maine and Howard & Rogers for the plaintiff and

mong women's styles—a "chameleon sult. Chloride of cobalt is the dye used on the material. This results in let predicts a change of weather; and it rains, the suit is a bright

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Eggs \$1.20 a Dozen in New York NEW YORK, Nov. 20.-Fresh eggs leaped into the luxury class in New York today, selling for \$1.20 a dozen-ten cents a piece. Wholesale prices were \$1.02, said to be the bighest on record here.

#### Cold storage eggs sold for 65 cents a dozen retail. SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg Lydon for best catering, Tel. 4934. J. F. Donohoe. 223 Hildreth Bidg. All kinds of hats renovated at Deorme's, the batter, Sun building.

This week's payroll for the municipal departments amounts to \$25,833.13. Hutchins' Rubber Store, 214 Merrimack st. Hot water bottles, "Every thing in rubber." Mr. and Mrs. Carll A. Lovejoy

Freeport, 111., formerly of Lowell, are re olding over the arrival of a daughter, trene Maxine Lovejoy. Mrs. Lovejoy was Miss trene M. Perreault, a popular young Belyldere resident.

### HOW CLOTH IS SELLING IN EAST

een reported sold in the New York lry goods market recently, much of it or delivery during the first quarter of next year, at prices in most instances higher than those last paid.

Satcens and twills were also selling exceptionally well, at prices averag-

#### CHECK FOR FIREMEN

Chief Edward F. Saunders early this afternoon received a check for \$10, made out to the Lowell Firemen's fund, from Patrick Keegan in appreciation of fthe services which the department rendered at the early morning fire in

From the tenth to the twelfth centuries, the hurdy gurdy was the mos popular instrument.

### Dermatologist Gives Complexion Secret

"The great secret of keeping the face young is to keep off the dead cuttele," says Dr. J. Mortimer Mitchell. "It is well known that the surface skin is constantly dying, talling off in imperceptible particles, except in some diseased conditions, when the same appear like dandruff, But the particles do not all drop off immediately they die, being held for a while by the live skin.

die, being held for a while by the live skin.

"To have the dermotalogical surgeon poel off the entire outer skin at one time is a painful and expensive operation. The same result is obtained by applying ordinary mercolized wax.

# 173-185 MIDDLESEX: FOOT OF SOUTH

THE BEST FISH IN THE SEA IS NONE TOO GOOD FOR YOU OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

The Largest Display of Fresh Quality Fish in the City

18c STEAK GOD, COD CHEEKS,

FANCY MARKET COD, 7c | FLOUNDERS, Black 10c Backs, ib. STEAK COD, 12/2c

**SMELTS** 

Fresh

SALMON **CLAMS** 

Natives Fresh Lb. ..... 20c 25c Mackerel

**SCALLOPS** 25c

30c 40c | Lb. ....

LOOK FOR FRESH WATER FISH DISPLAY IN WINDOW

A REAL MEAT BARGAIN

STEAK

35c lb.

Fancy Steer Becf

Pint

**HALIBUT** 

Eastern

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SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

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#### PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

now before the senate and the passage of the railroad bill, congress a brief respite before the opening mark. of the session in December.

Henceforth, we may expect that congressional action will be ruled very largely by political issues, taking shape for the campaign of next will be, although if the treaty, in- the world.

far as can be ascertained these in- 000,000. vestigators have not been very sucfrom one cause or another due to 000. the extreme haste with which cauby the officials in charge.

The main thing upon which the result of the war. lowed by the fact that the United total of 12,990,571. result of submarine attacks.

some years past has been to revise at the highest figure. the tariff schedules piece-meal, In view of these figures as rewhenever the tariff commission re- liable as such estimates can be, ports that a change is necessary.

One of the great enterprises be- apparent. lines have been established and foreign harhors, where it never appeared before.

Domestic questions, however, will probably he most pressing, for the reason that industrial unrest is prevalent and radicals are everywhere plotting strikes in opposition repression of radical action.

the proper extent of the restrictions | the world! to be imposed on foreign immigraalleged aggrehists and Bolshevists radical elements.

has vast opportunities for trade and times as much time must be put in commerce in supplying European somehow every week as is devoted nations with raw material for their to work under this scheme. Looks manufactures, such as iron, steel, pretty hard, doesn't it? You'd alcopper, hides, wool and cotton. In- most think men would rise up in creased production and export of wrath against any such scheme as the materials most argently needed that, wouldn't you? by the European nations will offer. Thirty hours of work a week! that is what the proprietors of becomes the most profitable business for this. School children put in 271/2 hours a like-new establishments tell me. The country; and it is probable that the week at hard brain work in the high cost of new footwear has caused party which can most successfully formative periods of their life! hundreds of local people to resurrect promote this export through the Think of husky men working discarded shoes in an attempt to heat operation of our merchant marine, only as much each week as a sixwill find the most general support | year-old school boy who, however.

from the people. is out of the ranging on account of house doing chores for mother! illness, relieves the republicans of . To speak of 30 hours of "work" the third term bugaboo, and thus in week is, really, to put the propofar there is no prominent democrat- sition in an altogether false manner. ic candidate mentioned except What such a scheme would really Champ Clark. On the republican mean would be that there would be side there are several declared can- in hours of play a week for all these didates and within the next few people existing under such a scheme weeks there undoubtedly will be sev- of things and that there would be eral others, but thus far Senator 138 hours each week of real work Poindexter seems to be the strong- trying to put in the time until the est in the field. The republican interesting, enjoyable hours of soleaders claim that in the coming called "work" came around again! contest many of the elements now epposed to the present administration and that formerly supported the democratic party will be with

materialize remains to be seen. With the disposal of the treaty | There are some grounds for the assumption, but the situation may change before the national conventions are held, so that present prewill speedily adjourn and may have dictions are liable to be wide of the

#### THE RAVAGES OF WAR

After a very careful investigation the Carnegie Endowment for national peace has published a volume plenty of time to check up the reyear. It is difficult at this time setting forth the entire cost of the turns and correct any ballots that to forecast just what the issues were in money and human lives to might be carclessly marked or that

defeated through republican oppo- cost for countries actually involved interim the candidates have ample sition in the schale, that may be in the war at \$186,000,000,000 and time in which to compose themcome an issue in the contest for the the indirect cost at \$151,000,000,000. | selves so that they can receive the In the latter total is included loss-The republicans have been scont es to neutral nations which are even though it brings the first ing everywhere for political capital placed at \$1,750,000,000. Also, it intimation of crushing defeat. In with which to assail the administ includes an estimate of the loss of such cases the candidate must not tration on the ground of extrava- production fixed at \$45,000,000,000 gance in war expenditures. So and that of war relief at \$1,000,

cessful, although they may have the capitalized value of soldier hu- interest is most closely looked after found instances in which subordi- man life, estimated at \$33,531,276, is the government. nate officials were guilty of dishon- 280. The property losses on land esty and gross mismanagement, are given as \$29,960,000,000, and They may also have found where in shipping and eargoes, \$6,800,000,-

An additional amount of \$33.551. tonments were constructed, money 000,000 is allowed for civilian losswas lavishly expended, but it is an- es, made up largely of children and other matter to prove malfeasance aged persons, who died from privation and disease, brought on as a The number administration will base its claim of known dead is set down at for justification, is the haste with 0.998,771 and the missing, presumed which everything was done, fol- to be dead, at 2.991,800, making a

States won the war by defeating! Professor Bogart of the Univer-Germany within a shorter time than sity of Illinois, who made up the had been expected. Another great hady of this report, has placed the achievement was the transportation value upon human life in the difof 2,000,600 men overseas without ferent nations, fixing the figures the loss of a life or a ship, as the ranging from \$2000 in Bulgaria; Turkey, Greece, Japan. Roumania, On the question of the tarin, the Serbia and several other countries

republican party, as usual, will ad- to \$4720 for the United States. vocate higher profective duties, where the economic worth of the whereas the democratic policy for [individual to the notion is placed

the awful destructiveness of war is If the world were soon fore the nation is to utilize our mer- to be visited by another war at all chant marine in profitable trade approaching the immensity of the with foreign nations. Thus far no world war, so-called, civilization proper method of accomplishing that | would be practically destroyed and object has been provided by either the great nations which have surparty although some new trade vived the recent struggle, would be reduced to a condition bordering the United States flag is seen in upon barbarism, with revolution and anarchy taking the place of civilized government and humanity would be reduced to the lowest ebb.

### THE SIX HOUR DAY

Everyhody's talking about the six-hour day and the five-day week to organized government. On this nowadays and wondering what folks question both parties are in accord, are going to do with the rest of although they may differ as to the their time during the week if the hest methods to be adopted for the new order of things goes into effect. It will be quite a problem to put The question of immigration in the time under the new regimedoubtless will be an issue on which believe those who have tried loafing the parties may differ widely as to and found it the hardest work in

Thirty hours of work a week While we are gathering up means that 138 hours every week must be put in some other way, for deportation, it is not likely that sleeping, smoking, reading the newsany policy can be adopted favoring papers, going to the movies, throw- od of saving it and avoiding the the admission of immigrants from ing dice for eigars in the murky serious loss to the nation that the countries now controlled by smokehouse, wondering what to do and getting preved at the world ention. This nation at the present time cenerally. Think of it, nearly five

#### --N. E. λ. RED CROSS SEALS

With Christmas but a few weeks the republican nominees in the fight. away, the campaign for the sale held in connection with donation day United States, the Rubythroat, is the How far this defection will really of Red Cross seals should be prose-

cuted with vigor inasmuch as it aids the Red Cross and at the same time helps in fighting tuberculosis which is prevalent in this and most other cities. As a portion of the funds raised here by the sale of seals will be used locally where it will do most good, there should be no hesitation in purchasing these stamps quite liberally. No Christmas package, nor any letter having any reference to Christmas should be mailed without a Red Cross seal.

It was on November 15 that Lady

Astor ran for purliament in the

Plymouth district of England and it is announced that the result will not be given out until November 28. That will give the countermight indicate a preference for the cluding the League of Nations, be. This authority sets the direct wrong candidate. During the news of the result with equanimity assume that he or she is the chief party interested. There are two others, the voters and the govern-Among the indirect costs is given ment; but of all three, the one whose

Once again ex-Mayor Wm. P. White appears to have won favor with the voters of Lawrence, having been nominated by a total vote exceeding that of his three com-The chief contest was petitors. on the school board for which a woman, Mrs. Anna W. Driscoll, a former high school teacher, has been nominated. It would seem to be a move in the right direction to pat somebody in the school board who knows something about teaching,

Austin P. Cristy, owner and publisher of the Worcester Telegram, has sold the paper at a good round sum, evidently wishing to take things easy for a time. Under his management, the Telegram has become one of the most suceessful papers in the state. learn that the new owner, Mr. Theodore Ellis of Worcester, is to follow Mr. Cristy's policy in conducting the paper; but he will have to hustle if he keeps up to Mr. Cristy's gait.

For a young man of his years, the Prince of Wales, now visiting New York, shows remarkable level headeducas and common sense. Ho has not betrayed any notable oddity or eccentricity that would give the crities a chance to poke fun at But on all sides, he has genial friends and sage advisers which makes some difference.

France has turned down the Bolsheviki to the tune of 6 to 1 at the recent election and wherever the lines of civilized government the revolutionists go down. The people want peace and order and they are bound to get it except in Russia where military dictators are in charge.

If the state police eatch and convict the Randolph motor bandits, they will deserve well of the commennee to the public everywhere.

Compromise on the treaty is now the last resort and the only methwould result from failure of ratifi-

The outlook is brightening for the teachers throughout the state, even in Lowell.

### MAN ABOUT TOWN

Lowell cobbler shops are swamped with orders for shoe repairs. At least, that is what the proprietors of several friend H.C.L. and in one of the places rom the people.

The fact that President Wilson puts in a lot of overtime around the collidere, too, have raised their prices appear to the people. colliders, too, have raised their prices cartie side to join with him in voting as the cost of icuther advances, it still for the resolution of ratification and shors fixed up than to invest in a new

Headaches, sore back. insomnia, disappear by the use alone of

### RED PILLS

for Pale and Weak Women.



From the age of nine years, I had never enjoyed good health. I was always feeling weak, suffered from violent headaches, sore back, insomnia. My nerves were unstrung, my digestion upset and besides I was suffering from bronchitis and coughed a great deal. Knowing that some of my friends had been made well by the use of RED PILLS, and on their advice and recommendation, I started to take them regularly; eighteen boxes operated a marvelous change for the better, and I am now well and as healthy as my other sisters. who have such great confidence in this remedy that they now take RED PILLS whenever they feel they need a good tonic. Miss E. DesGRoseilliers;

589 Sommerville Street, Manchester East, N.H.

RED PILLS are for women only.

They are closes sold in boxes of fifty pills, 50 cents box, 6 boxes for \$2.50. See that the name of the "Franco American Chemical Company Limited" is on every box.

Katherine V. Hennessey. The sisters of the orphanege are looking forward to one of the most successful affairs that the home has yet conducted.

# CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

any similar contest is waged on R. H. Long Expended \$4500 —Wood Spent \$3000,

Cartier \$1214

BOSTON, Nov. 20,-Returns of elecion expenses filed yesterday with the eretary of state show that Richard I, Long of Framingham, democratic candidate for governor, expended \$4509, of which amount \$1000 went to the monwealth. Such criminals are a democratic state committee and the remainder to the R. H. Long committee. J. Weston Allen, republican candi-

> Joseph A. Conry. his successing democratic opponent, \$573. Chandler M. Wood of Winchester,

become state treasurer, while Fred J. Burrell of Medford, who was elected to that office as the republican candidate, spent \$2002.
William E. Russell of Cambridge.

who was the unsuccessful democratic candidate for district attorney in Middiesex county, spent \$344. Simon Swig, republican, who was defeated for the senate, spent \$459. Arthur J. B. Cartier of Fall River, democratic candidate for state auditor, spent \$1219.

## MADE FINAL APPEAL TO SENATORS

# Your Boys' Overcoat

OUR boys' overcoat stock is at its best-excellent fabrics—carefully tailored and every garment fairly priced.

JUNIOR OVERCOATS for small boys, smart button to the neck and convertible models—in a wide variety of novelty coatings—warmly lined throughout, from

\$8.00 to \$18.00

"BIG" BOYS' overcoals, designed for the youth about to graduate into the young man's class these have all the style of young men's overcoats —form fitting with belts or without and also "box" coats.

**\$12.00** to **\$28.00** 

MACKINAWS for boys 8 years to 18; and the boys like them—they're out of the way when it comes to play-splendid warm garments, of pure all wool cloths, in blues, browns and neat plaids-full belts and shawl collars

\$6.50 to \$15.00

FLANNEL pajamas for boys-8 years to 18-made of an excellent quality of domet flannel, in pink, blue and stripes—with frogs and nice pearl buttons ..... \$1.75

# BOYS' STOCKINGS

A special sale; the best in America for these prices; three-ply knees; double heels; double soles.

Sizes 5 to 61/2

 $24\dot{e}$ 

3 Pairs for 70c

29c

3 Pairs for 85c

Sizes 7 to 8

Sizes 81/2 to 91/2 33c

3 Pairs for 95c

# PUTNAM & SON CO.

166 CENTRAL STREET

# VERDICT OF 6 CENTS

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 20.-A jury in TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 20.—A jury in Last apring the Emmons residence Mercer county yesterday returned a in East Boston was sold and Judge verdict for six cents damages to the Emmons spent the summer at his John A. Roebling's Sons Co., cable and country home in North Wilmington, wire manufacturers of this city, Since Oct. 1 he had lived in Brighton. against the Trenton Evening Times for date for attorney general, spent \$145 an alleged libel on the company pubtimating that the Roebling Co. Chandler M. Wood of Winchester, through its holdings in the Otis Elevademocrat, spent \$2000 in his effort to become state treasures with the content of th been getting large profits from the manufacture of war munitions for German government. The Roebling sued the newspaper for

## JUDGE EMMONS OF BOSTON DEAD

BOSTON, Nov. 20.-Judgo William H. H. Emmons, ex-chairman of the

## To Relieve Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness And Head Noises

hundreds of local people to resurrect disearded shees in an attempt to heat friend ILCL, and in one of the places I visited today there were styles of a decade ngo represented in the assortion ment which were waiting on the fanal vote was taken in the senate last night on the peace treaty. Senator Walsh of Massachusetts made a last shore fixed up than to invest in a new pair—always providing that the venerable footwar in question has a few months of life left.

There are more children being taken assert earlies or the institution, I am told the present time than ever before in the fixed per pair of the institution, I am told by these is close touch with the ast law the present time than ever before in the history of the institution, I am told by these is close touch with the ast law and fan almand contained and, which is to have a fixed heat favor of the League of the history of the institution, I am told have them.

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## Boston police commission, which board IN LIBEL SUIT was abolished some years ago, died at his home, 90 Gorey road, Brighton, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

### PIRATE SHIP ENDS ADVENTUROUS CAREER

LOS ANGELES - The waves are rapidly breaking up the hull of the old barkentine, Fremont, which is aground on Newport Beach. The Fremont was launched in 1850. At one time it was selzed by the government for piracy. for several years it engaged in slave trade. Its last role was as a prop in filming "Treasure Island."

SMITH COLLEGE DRIVE The date for the opening of the

campaign for a \$4,000,000 endowment fund for Smith college at Northampton. he largest woman's college in world, has been set for the middle part of January, according to announcement made yesterday by Mrs. Hannah ment made yestorday by Mrs. Hannan Dunlop Andrews, '04, chairman of the Smith College Fund committee. Among the needs of the college is the prothe salaries of the teaching staff.

THE WORLD-FAMED

# WELSH MALE CONCERT

14 of the Finest Singers in all Wales

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Friday and Saturday Evenings, Nov. 21-22

AT \$45 O'CLOCK Tickets at Wardeli's Music Store, Merrinack St., 50c and 75c Plus War Tax

#### REGISTRATION FOR THE CITY ELECTION Lowell's voting strength at the com-

ing city election was boosted by the addition of 394 names as the result of a registration session held yesterday afternoon and evening. The total male strength, 6331.

Yesterday's registration by wards was as follows:

Males-Ward 1, 9; ward 2, 9; ward 3, 17; ward 4, 18; ward 5, 14; ward 6, 22; ward 4, 18; ward 5, 22; ward 6, 22; ward 7, 13; ward 8, 23; ward 9, 16.

Females—Ward 1, 24; ward 2, 12; ward 3, 23; ward 4, 23; ward 5, 25; ward 6, 20; ward 7, 25; ward 8, 47;

Ward 9, 43, The total registration by wards for the city election follows:

The total male registration in the several wards is as follows: Ward I. 1837: ward 2, 1240; ward 3, 2504; ward 4, 1439; ward 5, 1271; ward, 6, 2283; ward 7, 2221; ward 8, 2517; ward 9,

2383; total. 17.715. Females-Ward.1, 720; ward 2, 211; ward 3, \$26; ward 1, 523; ward 5, 433; ward 6, 462; ward 7, 906; ward 8, 1006; ward 9, 1124; total, \$331.

Belgium is proceeding with plans for the electrification of many of its

rallroads.

#### MOTHERS ONLY KNEY

Thomsands of Children Suffer From Worms and Their Mothers Do Not Knew What the Trouble Is,

Signs of worms are: Constipation. Sour stomach, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full belly with occasional gripings and the navel, pale face of leaden thni, eyes heavy and duli, twitching eyetids, litching of the nose, liching of the rectum, short dry cough, strinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on the tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

Mrs. H. N. Roberts, 562 Asylum Sc. Filnt, Mich.; used Dr. True's Elixir for her little baby girl when she was sick. Mrs. Roberts wrold to Dr. J. F. True & Co.; "My little girl is cured of her worms." And in a later letter wrote: "Baby is fine and I think it was your medicina (Dr. True's Elixir, The Family Laxative and Worm Expeller) that helped her." If your child is lit start siving Dr. True's Elixir at once. Buy Dr. True's Elixir at your dealers at once. Three sizes.—Ady.





FRANKLIN D'OLIER

### HEADS OF AMERICAN LEGION

MINNEAPOLIS -- Two prominent organizers of the American Legion have been highly honored by the World War veterans. Franklin D'Olier of Philadelphia, chairman, was a leader in the St. Louis caucus. Private Joyce S. Lewis of Long Prairie, Minu., here of hateau Thierry, and prominent organizer, is first vice chairman. Lewis, injured in battle, is paralyzed in one leg.

The liquor trade was equally sur- PROTOCOL TO The liquor trine was square, prised, and was besieged by the well-to-do amony the public as soon as the news spread, Many orders of from 50 or hundred dozens were placed im-mediately, in addition to num-

it easy, at present to Increase con- be signed before the end of November, sumption to a great extent. The gov-

spirits in hond in fireat Britain, including 115,000,000 gallons of whiskey, were released from wartime restrictions on distillation were released from wartime restrictions which was made distributed and in the measurement of the removal of restrictions, which was made without the food controller, came as a surprise. The members greeted it with loud cheers.

In ment on the treaty is reported here to have greatly encouraged the Germans in their position.

An the protocol must be arranged before the formal announcement of rational it will be possible now to sell all the treaty in the three powers required to make it effective, the food controller, came as a surprise. The members greeted it with loud cheers.

# PEACE TREATY

but it is doubtful if the public will find, it is not thought that the protocol will as the Germans have shown a disposi--rument maintains control of the max- tion to resist the provision requiring LONDON, Nov. 20.—Huge amounts of spirits in bond in fireat Britain, in remain.

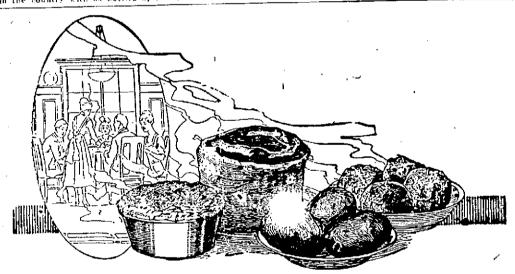
London, Nov. 20.—Huge amounts of spirits in bond in fireat Britain, in remain.

London, Nov. 20.—Ruge amounts of spirits in bond in fireat Britain, in remain.

#### ELKS TO WELCOME SERVICE MEMBERS

Plans are complete for the welcome news spread. Many orders of from 50 to a hundred dozens were placed immediately, in addition to number of the mediately, in addition to number of the second spread and the supply every man, woman and child in the country with 36 bottles apiece.

ARIS. Nov. 20—No formal meeting in Memorial half by the local lodge man addition to number of the second spread in the served in the world war. Every served in the world war. Every served in the country with 36 bottles apiece, protocol to the German prace treaty.



## Whole Meal at One Time

Prepared in the "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Double Reaster in oven or over one burner on top of stove—a delicious roast, potatoes, macaroni and even a dessert such as baked apples or rice pudding. Clean, bright

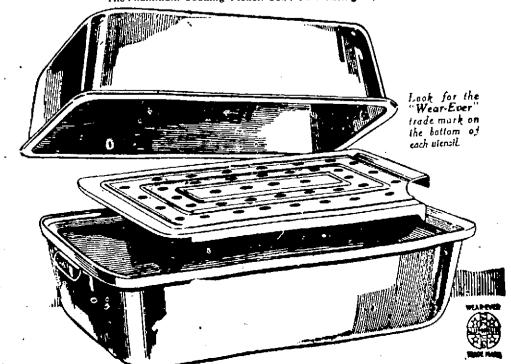
# "Wear-Ever"

Aluminum Cooking Utensils

give to your kitchen an atmosphere that indicates more than ordinary interest in good cooking as well as a high standard of furnishings throughout your entire home.

Replace utensils that wear out with utensils that "Wear-Ever"

The Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co., New Kensington, Pa.



## "Used Drugs for Constipation— Now Internal Baths"

Mr. R. A. benker of 4847 Langley ave. Chicago, Ill., writes to the Tyrrell Byglenic Institute:

"I have used many kinds of drugs for Constitution but found only temporary telief. I have never used a drug for it since procuring the "J. R. L. Cascade" the years ago. I cannot praise it too highly for what it has done for me."

The "J. B. L. Cascade" eleanses the lower intestine its entire length and keeps It always free of polsonous waste.

Thousands testify that Constitution, indigestion, Stomach Troubles, Billousness, Headaches and all the many serious troubles which they cause are absolutely es which they cause are absolutely es which they cause are absolutely and the control of the prevention and will give you, free on request, an interesting little knock by Dr. Charles A. Tyrreli of New York, a noted specialist on internal lathing for 25 years in that City. Clip this ont at your first opportunity.—Adx.

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The speakers will include Congress William H. Mahan, grand exalted ruler this morning that he would be able to be present; District Attorney Nathan A. Tafts, Senator John E. Beck of Chelsea, Hon. Martin Hayes of Boston. a former senator, John P. Farley, dis-trict deputy grand exalted ruler of this district, and Mayor Perry D. Thompson in excellent program of entertalnment has also been arranged.

# DRASTIC ACTION TO SAVE COAL

Curtailment of Non-essential Industries and Unnecessary Trains

Regional Directors of Railroads Assume Responsi-

bility/Io Conserve Coal

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 .- Regional direcors of railroads today assumed the responsibility of dealing with curtailment of non-essential industries and unnecessary passenger traffic to con serve and distribute the nation's stead-Hy diminishing coal supply. Under authority granted by Walker D. Hines, federal director general of railroads ing territory east of the Mississipp and south of the Ohlo rivers, execut for a small area in the Pocahontas region, had been placed on a war-time ration basis. Annulment of trains in

addition to the 116 already taken off, was under consideration. Other drastic action looking toward reserving the available supply for ex-sential industries, public utilities and domestic consumers included stopping deliveries to all non-essential indus-tries in Cieveland and deliveries in Omaha, Neb., only on written appli-cation approved by the local coal com-

### Majority of Minera Still Out

Except in the West Virginia fields upon which it was announced the rest of the country would draw for absolutely necessary requirements, there was little hope today for increased production. The Smajority of the 425.-600 bituminous miners who went an trike nearly three weeks ago, main-tained their disposition to disregard the strike recall order and to await developments from the miners-opera-tors' conference at Washington.

In Colorado a strike of the miners who had returned to work was called for Friday, following failure of the miners and operators to agree on a wago scale.

## Restore Mines to Owners

"The United States court at Fargo, D., had issued a decree that apparently would lead to restoration of state court has yet acted to change the situation brought about by the governor's action in selving the lignite mines and ordering them open ated by the state. Application for a strain the governor is scheduled to be heard at Bismarck, N. D., today. The federal court order to show cause I returnable Nov. 21."

Should the apparently deadlocked conference at Washington not reach 30 agreement within a week, martial



### Washing Won't Rid Head of Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dan frunt is to dissolve it, then you destre it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid acron; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in sently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning nost if not all, of your dandroff will most if not all, of your dandruff will law in mining districts and state op- where a small group of alleged alien striking miners had been taken back plications will completely dissolve and cention of mines was planned in lows, miners armed with rifles stopped American striking miners had been taken back to work. The chief grievance of the entirely destroy every single sign and description. Harding said he was con- erican and naturalized workers from miners was with the Colorado Finel & druff you may have,

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scale will stop at once, and your hair will be duffy, lusrous, glossy, silky and soil, and look

Lowell, Thursday, Nov. 20, 1919.

# A. G. Pollard Co.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

# Thanksgiving Sale

# KITCHEN FURNISHINGS

NOW GOING ON

A Remarkable Event Rife With Saving Opportunities of Interest to Every Housewife

to Every Houseware		
COVERED STEEL ROASTERS	UNIVERSAL FOOD CHOPPERS	
Self Basting	Considered the best chopper made. Has 4	
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Highest grade of enamelware (none bet-	No. 4 size makes 2 to 6 loaves\$2.98 Each	
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STEEL ROASTING PANS	COOKING UTENSILS	
Size 10 in. x 15 in	11s16 Covered Roaster	
Size 11 in. x 16 in	12x17 Covered Roaster	
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16 quart size	110, 1 30,0	
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COVERED SAUCE PANS	UTENSILS	
1 quart size	Lipped Sauce Pans	
11/2 quart size	Convex Kettles	
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12x17 Covered Roaster\$7.9
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2 Quart Coffee Pot\$3.3
2 Quart Tea Pot\$4.2
3 Quart Tea Kettle
4 Quart Tea Kettle
5 Quarl Tea Kettle\$5.5
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TEA KETTLES
No. 7 size\$1.3
WEAR EVER ALUMINUM COOKIN UTENSILS

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	TEA	KETTLES	
Cotonial	pattern,	with sliding	cover.
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Aluminum Mixing Spoons	38c to	53c
Pastry Brushes		, <b>38</b> c
French Fry Potato Cutters	12:22:2:4	, I Oc
Nickel Tea Kettles	\$2.98 to \$	3.49
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Corn Poppers .....

Governor Harding said he was conrace of it, no matter how much dan-sidering taking over the mines, offer ing the miners an increased wage and compensating the operators until a

settlement was arrived at. Troop Movement

and feel a hundred times better.

The first troop movement into a coal ing. The strike was called by George men were not refused employable to first troop movement into a coal ing. The strike was called by George men were not refused employable to first troop movement into a coal ing. The strike was called by George men were not refused employable to first tays of the strike O. Johnson district president of the cause of union activities, but the first days of the strike O. Johnson district president of the cause of union activities, but the first days of the strike O. Johnson district president of the cause of union activities was reported from Wyoming. Thirty United Mine Workers of America, because of alleged connections with the first took of the strike of the cause of union activities.

returning to the pita.

### Second Conl Strike

second coal strike within the month strike. will begin at 7 o'clock Friday morn-

Iron Co., largest producer state, which announced recently that all men would be taken back except DENVER, Col., Nov. 26.-Colorado's those netive in promoting the remains Company officials stated that me

# Sporting News and Newsy Sports

POLO LEAGUE STANDING

Worcester 10 11 Providence 115

LAST NIGHT'S POLO RESULTS

Three zipful games featured the weekly bowling tournament of the Klt-tredge Minor league held on the local alleys Tuesday evening. Scores were as follows:

WONDERS

WOLVES

BOULGERS

Totals .......45 478

Totals ...., 509

MILK DEALERS
Brown 52 121
Dooley 92 105
McPherson 52 93
Huston 92 95
Peabody 30 86

Totals ......451 503 499 SOIGILY TO

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# FALL RIVER, WORCESTER Providence Williams 4.10 Summary - Score: Worcester 10. Providence T. Rushes: Taylor 13, Williams 6. Stops: Mallory 68, Jette 62. Foul: Jiannelly. Referee: Burkett. Timerr Dawd. AND SALEM WIN

| STANDING | Wonz Lost | P.C. | Fall | River | 14 | 10 | 65.3 | New Bedford | 13 | 11 | 54.2 | Salem | 13 | 12 | 52.0 | Lawrence | 13 | 13 | 50.0 | Worcester | 12 | 12 | 50.0 | Lowell | 10 | 10 | Providence | 10 | 10 | Providence | 10 | Providenc FALL RIVER, Nov. 20 .- Fall River rain structs, co. 5 to 8, last night. Pierce, flart and Jean excelled. The game was rough, but few fouls were called. largan played well for Law-The summary: LAWRENCE

FALL RIVER Particular of the property of (Pirst Period)

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Salem 6. New Bedford 3
SALEM, Nov. 20.—Salem won from New Bedford in a fast game of polo last night, 6 to 3. The features were the playing of Williams, Alexander and Hardy for Salem and Hart and Connelly for New Bedford. The summary:

(Third Period)
Alexander......10.55
Alexander......3.40 Summary.—Score: Salem 6. Now Bedford 3. Hushes: Alexander 11; B. Harf 1. Stops: Lovegreen 56: Conley 71. Referce: Carroll. Timer: Ingolds-

Worcester Read, By 10 to 7

Rulph was fast and forfolds throughout.
Taylor almost equated Bob Hart's record by scoring eight goals last night, but one rolled out again. The summary

Worcester Providence Read, Bould Read, Bould

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# Totals ......464 463 468 1400

Members of the Crescent A. A. look for abundant action at tonight's meeting whon an all star show with three six round preliminary will be pres-Pekin Kid Herama, all'the way from

LAST NIGHT'S POLO RESULTS

Worcester 10, Providence 7.
Fail River 5, Lawrence 3,
Salem 6, New Bedford 2,
GAMES TONIGHT
Lowell at New Bedford
POLO NOTES

"Hoh" Hart, former Lowell star and now leading the league in goal shooting with undoubtedly get a great reception when he hops into the cage with the New Bedford Whalers at the Crescent rink tomorrow might. "Bot was always popular here and his friends plan to turn out in large numbers to greet him.

Barnen Dohorty, now a pal of Hart's on the Whaler outlit, is another man who enjoys wide popularity here. He's tie veteran of the league, but he still is one of the best defensive men in the business.

Paul Gardner, who helped Lowell

Paul Gardner, who helped Lowell

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

business.

Paul Gardner, who helped Lowell with the pennant two years ago, will also be with the visitors. Mossis Conley, who is one of the classlest goal tenders in the game, and who recently made an even 100 stops in a game, will be in charge of New Bedford team.

# VS. TEXTILE SCHOOL

Boston university, which has a record of two victories and fwo defeats this season, will come up to Lowell tomorrow afternoon to play Lowell temorrow afternoon to play Lowell Textile school. Coach Jack MacDonaid has put the B. U. squad through a hard week's practice in scrimmaging and signal drill and the Red and White will go to Lowell with great cond-

A hard week's practice in scrimmaging and signal drill and the Red and White will go to Lowell with great condidence of beating the local team.

Charlie Fessenden, a Lowell-youth, a freshman at the College of Business Administration of Boston university, will start the game at left tackle. He has showed up well at practice all season, but has not yet had the opportunity of getting into a game.

Another near-Lowell man on the B. U. Leam is Capt. Eugene N. Yarrington of Bilberlen. "Yarrie," who was temporarily playing right guard, is back at his old position as fullback. Fiday's game with Lowell Textile school will be his last college football particularly law, after which he will study law. Capt. Yarrington is a former star for Norwich and the University of Verment. A large delegation, probably 300 or so students, will accompany the B. U. Squad to Lowell. The R.O.T.C. millitary band will be there with all its wip band will be there with all its beforehand. Non-military students at the College of Business Administration will also be privileged to "eut fiternoon classes in order to root for the Schot, or a semi-professional team. The game at Storrs, Conn., with Connectical Agricultural college, was lost beforehand. Son-military students at the college and Rockland All-game at Storrs, Conn., with Connectical and State college and Rockland All-game at Storrs, Conn., with Connectical and State college and Rockland All-game at Storrs, Conn., with Connectical and State college not and root and string eleven held the Nutmey Aggles to a 7-0 score. Last week's B. U. Norwick game was, as one of the B. U. professon, an ewspaner man of many years experience, said, "the cleanest game of college football he had ever seen." It was a hard-fought contest, Norwick game was, as one of the B. U. professonder, Miller and King It, Crowley le, O'Callaghan and Lyons qh. Jacobs and Mahoney the Rogers, Doggett and Lowell The College

### LOWELL MAN'S AUTO LICENSE REVOKED

(Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Nov. 20. Charles B. Guthrie of Lowell has been notliked by the Massachusetts highway commissioners that his license to operate motor vehicles in this state has been revoked because of the automooffe accident in which he was involved Sept. 24, and which resulted in the

death of Gardner Nelson of Lowell.
After a full investigation of all the circumstances surrounding the acciis "unable to find that the accident oc curred without serious fault on the part of the operator." HOYT.

MOTHER WANTS TO FIND HER SON Mrs. Anne McLaughlin appeals to The Sun to help her find some tidings of her only son, Edward J. McLaughlin, who worked in the Tremont and Suffolk mills about five years ago and left Lowell to go to a factory in Providence, R. I. It is believed he was working in a mill town in Rhode Island before the war and that he enlated in the service perhaps under an assumed name and has not since been assumed name and has not since been heard from by his friends. His mother will be very grateful to any person who can give her any information of which has wings. him either dead or alive. Address Mrs one McLaughlin, Sun office.

Motor plows were not made in Aus ria before the war, but several manufacturers have already begun to pro

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# POLO

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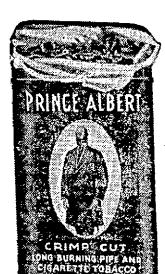
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#### MISSION AT CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE The singing of Mr. and Mrs. Wells

The local church of the Nazarene, First street, is this week the scene of one of the chain of conventions now ment when leading the singing. Mrs. being held by the National Hollness Wells accompanies him at the plano. and the Rev. William H. Huff of Sloux City, In., two evangelists of national MAYOR GETS BILL.

The music is in charge of Mr. and The music is in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wells of Indianapolis.

The services opened Tuesday evening ing received a bill from the surplus with an impressive sermon by the Rev. Property division of the war departure of the Louvier Museum carried ment office in Boston for \$835.92 for a \$2,000.000 jewel to Bordenux in high canned goods delivered here several vest pocket.

was keenly appreciated by everybody. Mr. Wells is also an artist with the

# FOR CANNED GOODS | not be learned.

dress. The Rev. Bud Robinson preached months ago. The goods were sold at the Red Cross rooms at cost. A check for this amount will be forwarded at

MR. THOMPSON INJURED

John A. Thompson of 161 Methuen street received painful injuries late yesterday afternoon when his automowells accompanies him at the plane.

Wells accompanies him at the plane.

The convention is in charge of the Rev. C. W. Ruth of Indianapolis, Ind., vice president of the dianapolis, Ind., vice president of the association. Assisting him are the review will be held Sunday evening.

Wells accompanies him at the plane.

The services will continue each afternoon when his automobile was ditched by an auto truck on ternoon and evening of the week at the Tewkshury road. Mr. Thompson 2.45 and 7.39, respectively. The last was taken to his home in the ambusterial than the plane. lance, while his car, which was badly damaged, was towed to a garage. The name of the driver of the truck could



# DRESS STYLES FOR MEN

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## Treaty's Defeat

matter of fact the lack of Amer-

can consular réprésentation la des clared by the administration officials to be the greatest present handicap to re-sumption of trade. With the president's authorization of blanket licenses under the trading with the enemy act has July, commercial intercourse with Ger many practically was freed from is-gal restrictions and it continued in that situation. There are some profib-lied articles, such as drugs, chemicals and dyestuffs, but the bars ar down to most of the ordinary articles of commerce.

It is explained that this condition ap-plies chiefly on imports from Germany, though it affects in less degree thip-ments from this country to Germany. It is in the important situation that the government is chiefly concerned and for which the American consuls in Germany are needed. Of course Germany also lacks consular representation here, though arrangements have been made to admit certain German trade agents to arrange for shipments of raw material from this country.

#### Imports from Germany

Pigures on America's trade with Ger many in October have not been fully compiled, but during September the United States imported nearly \$2,000,000 worth of goods from that country and sent it goods valued at about \$5,000, 000. For the nine months ending with September, the import trade totalled nearly \$3,000,000 and exports about \$34,000,000. This compared with prewar exports of about \$275,000,000 for a nine months' period. A further increase was to be looked for in the figures for October.

The senate's failure to act left on the hands of the administration a big collection of knotty problems, chief among which is the question of proper ty rights in the German ships and other property of enemy aliens seized by the government in this country. The state department experts say there is no legal sanction for retention of this property unless the treaty which contains a provision legalizing it, is ratified.

#### Technical Sinte of War

as a corollary to this problem, stands the question of what is to become of the vast American interests in Germany, especially if the technical

### l'ence by Resolution

There is every evidence, however, that the republican leaders in congress, anxious to get the country to all of the chief executive could be vento many wartime legislative could be repassed by a two-thirds vote. under the country's trade, are going islation only and that the solo right ahead with their plan of declaring of congress to declare war carries with peace by resolution as soon as the new it the right to declare peace.

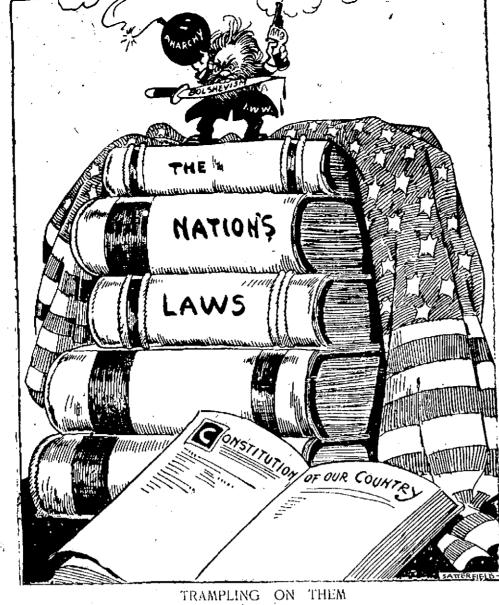
A resolution making such a declara- May Resort to Courts of congress to take such a step is sure to be questioned. In the opinion of some officials a situation will result which only the supreme court can un-

Thanksgiving

by coming here and trading with us.

ation, courtesy and "come again."

FOREQUARTERS OF LAMB



not require the signature of the presi-

the state of war ended by a resolution of congress. Without the treaty
previsions, officials say, a state of
peace would leave this country in an
awkward position when it came to establish its lifte to the German ships
and the other German interests taken
over and in many cases liquidated by
the allen enemy property custodian.

The hope of the west therefore has
been transferred to the supreme court,
been transferred to the supreme court.

Under this provision the administraprovisions may be erased and a The reply of the republicans is that the more normal legal foundation placed constitutional limitation applies to leg-

On such a question the courts would

he accepted as final.

Foremost of all the domestic prob-"Concurrent" Measure

As presented by Senator Ledge, the declaration is prohibition. Hopes have by all elements in the senate to be peace resolution is a "concurrent" about disappeared for an end of the clearly within the limits of the presi-

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scutatives are to be sent to take up the subject directly.

In these property questions is understood to lie one of the chief objections of the administration to the plan of republican leaders to declare the state of war ended by a resolution of congress. Without the treaty provisions, officials say a great of the state of war ended by a resolution of the congress. Without the treaty is an entirely different question and the war department already has conceded the stand of opposition sentence which about a declaration of peace by resolution, that avenue begins to lake until the senate by resolution, that avenue begins to lake until the senate by resolution, that avenue begins to lake until the senate by resolution, that avenue begins to lake until the senate by resolution, that avenue begins to lake until the senate by resolution, that avenue begins to lake until the senate by resolution that the plan of republican leaders to declare and house of representatives may be necessary, (except on a question of adjunction of the wets therefore has been sent to Coblean with a view to their possible use ultimately to help police the plebisette in unantil the senate of the senate of the senate of the senate of the supreme court.

peace is declared formally, wartime food and fuel control powers of the executive are in full force and the espionage act operates unimpaired.

Members of congress are mindful also that the war legislation authorizgave the president power, if he chose months after peace shall have been accomplished. He has announced, how-

### Troops Stay in Germany

We believe in co-oper-

LEGS OF MILK FED VEAL

A resolution making such a declaration was introduced last night by Republican Leader Lodge, after three attempts to ratify the treaty had falled. Not only is it expected to start another bitter fight in the new session, but if it is passed, the constitutional authority of the sensite of the sensite's failure to act would be and congress may soon find themselves are a possibility that the president of the sensite's failure to act would be and congress may soon find themselves are actionally in the second fortnight it is expected that of the sensite's failure to act would be action to the second fortnight it is expected that of the sensite's failure to act would be added.

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The hope of the west the test out the been transferred to the supreme court lesia, Secretary Baker has announced that they will remain a part of the validity of the war-time law were arratifying the treaty, makes American participation in the plebiseite strictly

PARIS, Wednesday, Nov. 19-(French Wireless Service)—Captain Andre Tar-diou, minister of liberated regions, held complished. He has announced, how-ever, that he will return the roads on the devastated areas yesterday. During the fortnight in November 35,000 freight cars loaded with building ma-terials were sent into these areas, in-

from England will be put at the dis-posal of the prefect of the Nord de-partment and 25 freight cars will be sent daily from each of the American camps, conveying the materials recently bought from the American war de partment to these regions.

### MAKE A TRAY OF A PICTURE FRAME

It's a perfectly simple idea, but perhans some prople haven't thought of it. with a pretty piece of erctonne with a small figure, under the

A piece, of old felt or velvet glued on the back, and a pair of inexpensive brass handles bought at any hardware store-and there is an attractive and



IN AGMS

CHR'AGO - Charles E. Chadsey is back on the job again as superintendent of the Chicago schools.

PORMATION OF CAMERET

VIENNA, Wednesday, Nov. 12.— (French wireless service.)—Formation of a cabinet under Julien W. Lissal, former president of the court of jus-tice is reported, Count Esakya is to be foreign minister.

# ANNOUNCEMENT

# New Lunch Room—240 Central St. – TODAY —

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# NEGOTIATIONS FOR NEW EVERETT TRUE

ministrator Garfield still withheld today any action toward a nation-wide restriction of coal consumption, while sub-committees of mine workers and operators continued negotiations for a wage scale in the central competitive field, and a basis of settlement for the miners' strike. Steps taken in localities where the pinch or coal famine has been felt, have been the action of regional coal committees of

The joint committees were reported tlement. For the first time, it was said, they were considering details of a wage and condition agreement. The miners were reported to have re-ceded from their proposal for local adjudication of disputer rising out of the general agreement. This, it was said, would prevent sporadic labor difficulties in localities after an agree ment had been negotiated.

Operators, however, still were with-holding a definite counter proposal to the miners' demands for the 30-hour week and 60 per cent increase in warres, but it was understood they

### \$2,500,000 BUSINESS CHANGES HANDS

PITSFIELD, Nov. 20.-The W. E. Tillotson Mfg company, which operates five worsted and knitting mills in Pitts. Pittsfield, has been sold to George W. Goethals and company Inc. of New Yor York, Tillotson company was con this city, the value of the company operations being placed at \$2,500,000. The plants are to be continued as before. AD SPORTS

### FROM JAPAN TO U. S. BY WIRELESS

TOKIO, Oct. 21.-The new high power Japanese wireless station which will communicate directly with a radio sta-tion on the Pacific coast of the United States, will be completed in November. The sending station is located about a hundred miles north of Tokio.

TO GET 100,000 TONS OF SUGAR try of 100,000 tons of sugar. CHIC CHIC CHIC

BY CONDO





More Mines Suspend Operation

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 20 .- More than a score of mine New River coal field were today added to the number closed ; terday when miners walked out in protest against what they termed "abrogation of the wage contract" by the operators.

# Agree on Exchange of Prisoners

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PRAGUE. Wednesday, Nov. 19.—

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lease on habeas corpus proceedings of Benjamin Gitlow, former Bronx assemblyman, held for the grand jury on charges of criminal anarchy.

'CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .- The growing menace of the coal situation was the subject today of further discussion by Walker D. Hines, federal director general of railroads, and seven regional directors. Possible action included a further reduction in passenger train service and shutting off coal from non-essential industries.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .-- Sixteen teach ers in New York city public and private schools, who are suspected of radical tendencies, were summoned to-day to appear before the legislative committee which is investigating communist activities.

BERNE, Nov. 19 (Havas) .- The deci sion of the national council in favor of Switzerland joining the League of Nations is subject to a referendum.

BOSTON, Nov. 19 .- Prices of clothing fold at retail will be investigated by the state commission on necessaries of life. The commission today announced public hearing on the subject would be held at the state house next Mon-Leading retail clothiers will be invited to attend.

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 19.—Suggestions that the Princeton and Harvard foothall teams play off their the game of Nov. 8 in a contest to be held Nov. 29 have found favor with the Harvard ethletic management and with erimson players.

WATERBURY, Conn., Nov. 19.-Vin-cent Atwood was killed and six men burt, when an explosion wrecked a furbline in the power plant of the Con-pecticut Light & Power Co., this after-

#### AND ENGLAND'S AN OLD HAND

Packing, or the lack of it, has brought us Americans many scoldings the course of our trade with foreign lands. There is corresponding comfort in news that when a Chilean importer recently received three consignments from England and one from the United States, all of the same kind of goods he suffered a loss on account of breakage ranging from 3314 per cent to 50 cent on the British merchandise and but 2 per cent on the American. If these figures indicated anything like an average on our own goods there would be great cause for rejoicing. The truth of the matter is that in the direction of packing we still have a deal of progress to make. In countries like Colombia proper packing is often considered as more important than low prices.—The Nation's Business for

PRINCE IS "BUTTONED" BY NURSE The American Red Cross decided the Prince of Wales must be "buttoned" pinning the Red Cross emblem on him when he arrived in Washington Tuesday, was accorded to Miss Dorothy Brown, of the Walter Reed hospital. Miss frown was voted the most popular worker at the Walter Rees

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### RULES FOR WHITE PLAGUE FIGHT

BOSTON, Nov. 20 .- Advice on how to help in the Red Cross Christmas seal drive and in the anti-tuberculosis cam-NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Decision was paign in Boston is contained in a cir-reserved by Supreme Court Justice cular issued yesterday by the Boston Delehanty today on the petition for re- Association for the Relief and Control of Tuberculosia.

It emphasizes the growing need of James Larkin, Irish labor lealer, and interest among Boston people and per-Benjamin Gitlow, former Bronx assembattle is to succeed. After pointing out that there are today more than 12,000 persons in Boston with active tubercuosis, the circular states:

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Avoid crowded recess.

Eat good, nutritieus food.

Have frequent physical eleminations to discover allments in their early

The leaster outlines the program of the Buston Tuberculosis association, as follows: The distribution of leaflers; talks on tuberculosis and exhibits of an educational nature; the maintenance of the Prendergast camp for patients able to work and who have been dishealth matters.

See that homes, stores, shows, schools, all public and private buildings where people live are properly ventilated.

Be in fresh air and sunlight as much as possible.

Sleep with windows open the year Consumptives' hospital, under an in-

#### **EVERETT TRUE**





### EWE NEVER KNOW YOUR LUCK

We've always secretly envied that lamb of Mary's-save that we never had a picture of Mary on which to base our calculations. Here, however, we have a "speaking likeness" of Eunice Vernille, of the Fairmont Hotel Follies, wasting perfectly good affection on a prize Ronney ewe, recently exhibited at the International Livestock Show in San Francisco. If Mary had anything on Eunice in the matter of attractiveness the historic lamb was no chump when he followed her to school!

children; the spread of propaganda em- Seymour H. Stone, secretary. phasizing proper care of tuberculosis patients and follow-up work.

The program also proposes to carry on experiments in social betterment, a banquet given in honor of Charles looking toward the improvement of Dickens, when he visited New York

Following are the officials of the as-sociation: Dr. Arthur K. Stone, presi-tlnct, was called the hippidlum

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YOU SPELL

HIGH :

structor; the promotion of the modern dent; Dr. James J. Minot, vice presi-health crusade movement among the dent; George S. Muniford, vice presi-CLUB IS PROTEST

Exclusion of women as guests at a banquet given in honor of Charles health and living conditions and to in the so, was the incentive to help the health departments of the city stamp out tuberculosis.

"Good health is the best preventive of two results and at once established Sorosis. health and living conditions and to in 1868, was the incentive for the

An ancestor of the horse, now ex-

# **Signal te di panggaranggaranggarang kanggarang kanggarang kanggarang kanggarang kanggarang kanggarang kanggarang kanggaranggarang kanggar** er says I häve a cold Briggs' Cough Drops are wonderful for children. They like them and they do stop a cough. C. A. BRIGGS CO. CAMBRIDGE

# THEY STOP THE TICKLE

### FELL INTO CANAL

#### Little Girl Drowned in North Chelmsford

Josephine Michalowski, the fiveyear-old child who was drowned yesterday afternoon in Moore's canal. North Chelmsford, is thought to have lost her life when she altempted to cross the canal by walking along a 12-inch beam and accidentally slipped into the water. She had been playing in the yard of her parents' home in Holt new countries forgot to notify the sustreet and wandered off to a dump preme economic council of the result-some distance away to guther paper as high strain that would be placed upon some distance away to gather paper as 14 strain that would be placed upon she had frequently done before in or the silk hat industry.—The Nation's der to reach her destination she had Cusiness for November.. to cross the canal.

Lody was floating on the water. Jo seph Gagnon succeeded in bringing the body to shore and although efforts were made to restore her, they were of no avail. The hody was taken in charge by Undertaker Joseph Sadow-ski of this city.

#### IS EVERYBODY PARADING!

Silk hats are in tremendous demand in Europe. The output cannot keen un with orders, even with retired workmen recalled to their benches. It is perfectly obvious that the peace con-

Nobody saw her drown but 3 little The value of the world's cotton lands later her parents were notified that her lis estimated as being \$6,000,000,000.

BY BLOSSER

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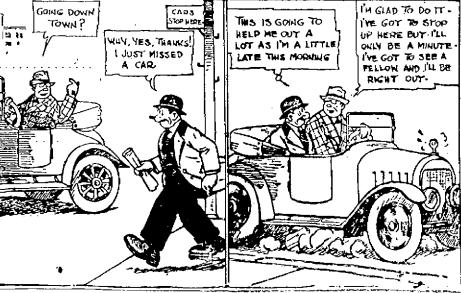


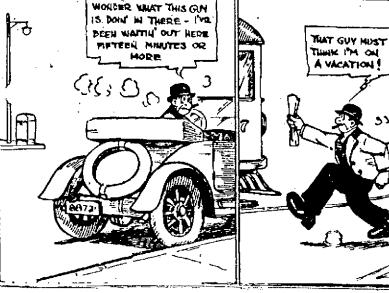


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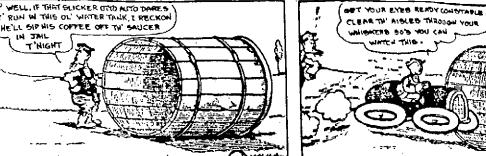
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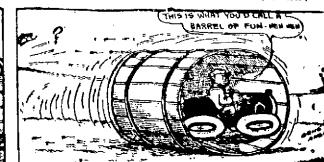




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Cold storage eggs sold in local stores must be placed in containers which are stamped "cold storage eggs" plainly, whother the container is a bag, box or

So ruled Judge Enright. In police court today in disposing of the cases of eight Lowell storekeepers who were found gullty of unlawful exposure for sale of cold storage oggs. Fines of \$10 were imposed in cach

Those arraigned were Costas Cha chos, Michael Broutsas, Andrew Stratigakis, Morris Ginsberg, Michael Driavas, Samuel Philip, George Georgountgas and David Solomon.

#### Fined For Overspeeding

Charged with overspeeding, Maurice Elute of Lowell and Harvey Lavoic of Nashua were fined \$20 and \$25 respec-

Patrolman Hamilton, one of Lowell's three motorcycle policemen, who watches over the territory adjacent to the Pawtucketville boulevard made both arrests.

Another case of overspeeding, in which Georgo Belamis of Dracut was the defendant, was continued until November 26.

#### With Dangerous Weapon

Michael Putigneno and Michael Saracino, the two men who were arrested on charges of assault with a dan-gerous weapon following the finding of Antonio Tetti on Chapel street with a stab wound in his head on the evening of November 11, were called on continuance and a further contin-uance granted until next week. Both have pleaded not guilty.

#### Found Not Gullty

Accused of assault and battery on 12-year-old Walter Emery, Mary Lee, ulias Christiana Ramsay, was found not guilty and discharged. According to testimony the children of the neighhorhood where the woman lives had been making life miserable for her younger brother, a lad of 10 years, and she had remonstrated with them assault was proved, however.

bers of the marine division of the po lice department are believed to have last their lives when a launch in which they were patrolling the Harlem river capsized under the Third avenue bruige.

A passing boat came across the launch drifting bottomup.

When the police craft was righted the body of Patrolman James Hughes was found wedged in the cabin. His two comrades are still missing.

#### ACTS AND RESOLVES

City Clerk Stephen Flynn has received a number of copies of the gen-eral and special acts and the resolves passed by the state legislature during the 1919 session. The books came, Cram the gecretary of the commonwealth and are free upon application at the city clerk's office or may be obtained in th lobby on the first floor of city hall,



HAMMONTON, N. J.-Awaiting the return of Billy Dansey is "Sweetle Kid," otherwise known as "Jean" and

"SWEETIE KID"

return of Billy Dansey is "Sweetle Kid," otherwise known as "Jean" and named after Billy's playmate in Pitts: follows in printing city, state and national news.

# Berlin Snow Bound—Appeal For Help

BERLIN, Wednesday, Nov. 19. (By Associated Press.)-Urgent calls for brooms, shovels, wheelbarrows and drays have been made by the mayor of Berlin for the removal of snow drifts which are daily mounting in the streets of the capital. Every street is flauked with four foot snow banks, while the pavements and sidewalks are solidly covered with corrugated masses of snow.

Conditions in outlying residence sections are even worse and the situation generally has reached a stage which threatens to become disastrous to food deliveries and traffic generally. It will cost more than 2,000,000 marks to remove the snow from the principal thoroughfares.

# 10 Killed, 120 Injured in Riot

CAIRO, Sunday, Nov. 16.-Ten persons were killed and 120 injured in a riotons demonstration which continued here all day today. Three police stations were set on fire by mobs which liberated prisoners and paraded the streets carrying wounded rioters. British troops finally succeeded in restoring order.

## Rushes to Aid of Damaged Sloop

PORTLAND, Men Nov. 20.-The coast guard cutter Ossipee went to the aid of a small sloop three miles east of the harbor entrance teday. The sloop apparently was having engine trouble, but was in no serious danger.

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When as William T. Shoppard, the administrator of the estate of said decased.
When as presented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the crare of said decased:
You are bereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in Said Court, on the twenty-fifth day of November, A. D. 1919, at almost of the first of the cream. To show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be almost.
And said administrator is ordered to serve this chainon by activering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fouries days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same ence to carb week for three successive weeks, in the lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell. The last publication to be need by at least before said Court, and by maintain, post-paid, a copy of the self-attorn to all known persons intense in the estate beven day at least before said Court, and by maintain, post-paid, a copy of the self-attorn to all known persons intense in the estate beven day at least before said Court, this fifth day the third field ourt.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The su-preme court was asked today to de-termine the constitutionality of the war-time prohibition act as well as the Volstead prohibition enforcement act during arguments in appeals brought to test congress' right to prehiblt the manufacture and sale of intoxicants.

While many conflicting decisions have been rendered in various parts of the country upon the question, to-day's arguments involved only three cases, one from Kentucky in which the war-time act was declared uncon stitutional, h and two from New York in which the authority of congress no only to make the country dry, but to enforce it, was sustained. Failure of the senate to ratify the

treaty of Versailles was regarded by attorneys in the cases as only com-plicating the situation because of the delay in the termination of thetechnical state of war, but the court's willingness to expedite the cases was re garded by court officials as indicating the court's intention to decide the question with as little delay as pos-

The argument attracted considerable attention. Long before the court convened the space allotted to spectators was crowded and many were unable to gain admittance. Many at torneys also were present.

Although both sides agreed not to ask for any additional time, the arguments will not be concluded until

The first case argued was that of the Kentucky Distilleries & Ware-house Co., in which Federal Judge Evans of Louisville, Ky., declared the war-line prohibition act to be invalld and enfolned international revenu officials from preventing the with-drawal of a large quantity of whiskey from bonded warehouses.

# GREAT BRITAIN FIRM IN

LONDON, Nov. 20.—Great Britain de-clines to be deflected from her Egypfian polic yby the demonstrations that are taking place in Egypt on the part of the nationalists, according to well informed sources. She is absolutely determined, it is indicated, to continue in the course mapped out as she regards herself as trustee for the whole people of Egypt.

Therefore, despite the demonstrations against 11, the commissioner appointed by Lord Milner, the secretary for the colonies, will proceed to Cairo in due course, it is declared.

# 15,384 AMERICANS ARE HONORED BY ALLIES

an act authorizing the acceptance of foreign medals and insignia, 15,384 of fierrs and enlisted men of the American army have been decorated by powers associatiated with the United States P. C. Harris, issued today, shows: France awarded the cross of the La-

gion of Honor to 202; the croix desperce to 11,681; military medals to 290, and various other decorations to

Great Britain awarded a total of \$12 medals, Italy 654, Belgium 630, Mon-tenegro 82, Greece 2, Czscho-Slovakia 1

and Japan 1. In addition to these wards to individuals, the French government awarded the Gourragerer, or shoulder cord to four organizations, the croix de guerre with palm to 51 oganizations; the croix de guerre with gilt star to 25 organizations, the croix de guesse with silver star to 35 organizations and theh croix de guerre with bronze star to five or

General Harris' report fixes the greatest strength of the American army in the history of the country as 3,673,888, the aggregated strength on Nov. 11, 1918, of wrom 1.898,352 were

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.-In a milltary sense the senate delay on the treaty gauses a state of "suspended hostilities," say the war department officials, some of whom are turning over in their minds the possibilities of the situation should a separate peace with Germany be necessary. They said this night be taken up by President Wilson and Secretary Bak-er as soon as the secretary returned

from his trip to Camp Taylor, Ky.
During the senate debate, Admin-istration Leader Hitchcock declared that if the treaty falled and a sepa-rate peace became necessary, the United States would find it awkward to attempt to exact drastic requirements from Germany.

Among republican senators this popassage by congress in July, 1918, of eition has been ridiculed, however, and In the war department it is said gross violation of the armistice agreement by Germany, such as a military movement into one of the neutral zones would be the only contingency which in the world war. The annual report would lead to a resumption of mile-of the adjutant general, Major General tary effort on the part of the United States.

> BARGAIN IN ARCTICS Manager Broad of the army store

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scheme of things with a narrow fringe of black ostrich extending over the brim, Just below the joining of skirt and blouse, a ribban of taupe moiret encircles the skirt, tying in a hippant bow at the side.

### Y.M.C.A. PROGRAM FOR EXPANSION

DETROIT, Nov. 20 .- The most extensive program of expansion ever standardization of the educational outlined for the Young Men's Christian association, was placed before the international convention today by he sepecial commission on occupation was recommended.

Affront to American Government WASHINGON, Nov. 20.-Mexican rebels, in kidnapping William O. Jenkins, American consular agent, at Puebla, Mex., intended to commit a direct affront to the American government, Jenkins declared in a letter received here today by Representative Davis of Tennessee.

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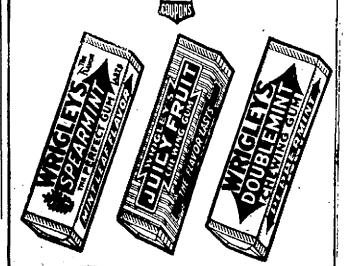
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Pres. Wilson Appoints New Body and Calls Session at Capital December 1 \(^\cdot\)

Will Take Up Work of National Industrial Conference---McCall a Member

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- President Wilson today appointed a new industrial conference and called it into sesslon here Dec. I.

The conference will be composed of business men and former members of the cabinet and former governors of states, and it will carry on the work undertaken by the national industrial conference which foundered on the rook of collective bargaining. The personnel of the conference fol-

Ex-Gov. McCull a Member

Secretary of Labor Wilson, former 1922. United States Attorney Generals Thos. W. Gregory and George W. Wicker-Continued to Page 11

# NU MOVE TO RESCIND

Wilson will make no move to rescind he war-lime prohibition net un peace has been declared formally. was stated officially today at the White

#### POLICE QUESTION MICHAEL BRACKEN

Michael Bracken, referred to by the police as "The Old Man of the Woods," and the fourth suspect to receive the attention of the department in connec-Mrs. Mary Fortuna of Dracut, whose nude body was found in a mutilated condition in the underbrush of ledge bill on Oct. 19, was detained at Lowell police station for several hours today and grilled by William Cullinan, chief of police of Dracut, in regard to his knowledge of the crime. leased late this afternoon. Chief Cullinua announced that Bracken had no knowledge of the affair, and had been unable to furnish any clues leading to the arrest of the murderer.

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in wages of 16 cents per ton and 24 per cent over the existing day scale to become effective immediately the bl tuminous coal miners return to work 17 men, including government officials, was offered by the operators at the meeling today of the wage scale commillee in the central competitive bituminous Held.

> In announcing the offer Thomas T Brewster, chairman of the operators wage scale committee, said the operators had proposed the existing working contract be operative until March 31

John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America, declared the increase was totally in-adequate, adding that the miners had not assumed the offer had been made seriously. The operators, he said, had proposed increases in the price of miners' supplies which would absorb practically all the wage advances.

### SILK CONCERN

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Charles H. Varnum, a representative of the Julius Kayser Co., of Brooklya, N. Y., a nationally known concern manufacturing women's allk underwear and gloves, was in Lowell yesterday and tions in Paris, including promulgation sion will be set up to determine all the spent a considerable part of the day in conference with John J. O'Hourke, secretary of the Lowell board of trade. branch plant of the Kayser Co. in this

Burgess-long building in Middlesex st. and the latter was very much impressed with the space available there ile made detailed loquiry as to various statistics concerning the city and when leaving late in the day said that the plant here when he made his re port to the directors. He has visited none impressed him as did Lowell,

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# Treaty's Defeat Leaves U.S. Still at War and Allies Move to Put Pact Into Effect

# European Powers To Resume Commercial and Diplomatic Relations With Germany--No American Representatives on Important Commissions—Many Knotty Problems Now Confront Administration—Supreme Court May Be Asked To Decide Authority of Congress

not changing technically the existing Germany, officials say new arrangostatus of relations between the United ments will have to be made by the States and Germany, the senate's failure to ratify the peace treaty at its cial schome created. special session is expected by administration officials and diplomats to have an indirect result of some im-To Restore Relations

of the proces verbale, which will restore full commercial and diplomatic relations between Germany and the powers which have ratified the treaty, Paris despatches have said this step was waiting, for one thing, on the acthere would be no further delay now

The new congress will meet on Dec. 1, but not even the most ardent sup-porters of the treaty believe it would

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.-Although; full trade and diplomatic relations with without the consular officers who are United States to fit into the commer

At present the war arrangement by which Spain is taking care of Ameriportance on the steps now being taken can interests in Germany continues in to restore the world to a peace basis. disturbed. The rationing of supplies One of the first consequences, according to the view taken here, is likely to be hastening of the negotiadetails of Germany's commercial inter-On this commission the United States

will have no representation, though it is hoped to work out a plan by which this country can keep in close touch with the commission's work in order to protect American interests.

The state department is emphatic in  $H_{\rm S}$  stand that no American consuls porters of the treaty believe it would can be sent into Germany until peace be possible to take it up again at the has been definitely established between the United States and that coun-Once the other great powers have try, and they declare only an im-

in charge of the legal end of international trade.

A contrary view is held, however, by some of the senators who opposed ratification of the treaty. Notable in that connection is the stand taken by Senator Knox, republican, Pennsylvania. former secretary of state, who holds that by the language of the treaty, ful commercial and diplomatic intercours can be resumed with Germany by all o her late enemies, as soon as the proci verbale is exchanged.

Various other senators have taken a similar view, and Senator Fall, repub lican, New Mexico, has declared repeat edly in the senate that the United States already is trading with Ger many in the full sense of the term, and that American consular agents could be installed without overstepping in ternational law. There seems littl prospect, however, that the state de parlment will accept such a construc-tion and officials there say American trade will have to accommodate itself In Germany until a state of peace has

# Senate Votes Down Treaty, Kills All Compromises and Adjourns dued Robert Fechner, a member of the executive committee of the International union, who spoke at some length.

the United States is concerned, today gain is in the hands of President Wil-Fallure yesterday and last night to have the treaty ratified in some form by the senate brought the situa-tion just where it was six menths dent and today there was no intina-

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- The fate pically peace is no nearer than it was would be any developments until consion. Opinion as to weat may one expected then is divided. Senator Lodge, imajority leader, who led the forces opposed to adoption of the treaty as presented, declared the failure of ratification last night killed the pact unsupport of Superintedent Colfestith Continued to Page Eleven

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# OUR FINANCIAL **CONDITION GOOD**

Report of City Treasurer Read at Meeting of Municipal Council

Fair Price Committee Secretary Reports on Local Sugar Situation

A report on the city's financial condition by City Treasurer Fred H. Rourke, in which it was brought out that Lowell will close this year's work better financial condition than for the past two years; another report on the local sugar situation by Warren P. Riordan, secretary of the Lowell conference of the committee with the state commission on the necesand the appropriation of \$10,000 for street maintenance were the outstand-ing features of this morning's meet-

ing of the municipal council.

The city treasurer's report was made to the council at the request of Mayor Perry D. Thompson. It showed that If the same amount of collections are made between now and the end of the year, the city will carry into 1920 a balance of \$266,000. This is approximately the same amount that has been carried over for the past two years, but previously it has been necessary to borrow \$200,000 in De-cember. This will not be necessary this year, according to the treasurer.

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Picketing of Plant Continues -Company Has Lot of Work on Hand

The striking machinists and other illied tradesmen from the Saco-Lowell shops held a mass meeting this mornupon the company and their ultimate walk-out when they were Merrimack hall was packed to the doors and although the crowd was arge enough to be broken into two nectings, only one was held. The meeting was closed to everyone except the strikers and organizers, but George McCabe, business agent of this district for the international union, gave out the word after the session that routine matters only took up the time.
Agent McCabe presided and intro

luced Robert Fechner, a member of the It was announced that William Lar

less President Wilson "circumvented statement of Superintendent Goldsmith the senate rules" by withdrawing it of the Saco-Lowell plant that the pay of employes had been increased in per cent, since 1914. He said he would admit for the sake of argument the offi-cial's other statement that production had decreased, but that he believed to It were so it has come about by the employment of more so-called "white collar" men, who are not producers.

Picketing of the plant at both the Jackson and Dutton street gates con-tinues and union men say that none of their number has made any attempt

to return to work. The foundry men still are at work and Agent McCabe said today that they will not be asked to strike in sympathy and that if they do walk out it will be of their own

According to the law relative to strikes, Mayor Thompson has notified the state board of arbitration and conciliation of the existing conditions. The plant officials have no word to out, other than operation is going on best it can under the conditions. They are free to admit that the shop has a tremendous amount of work on hand, orders being on file to carry production into 1922.

Review of Work Accomplished by First Session of 66th Congress

Considerable Important Legi islation Completed—Three Billions Appropriated

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- While con session of the 66th cangress—the firs in six years in which republicans have controlled both branches-considerable important legislation was completed disposal when the regular meeting beglns Dec. 1.

The session closing last night wa an extraordinary one convened May 19, under a call cabled from Paris by President Wilson to consider primarily the appropriation bills which failed at the session ending last March third.

Principal Achievements Among the principal legislative

achievements were Submission of the woman suffrage; constitutional amendment, to the states for ratification. The amendment re-olution was adopted 304 to 89, by the

house as its first legislative act and by the senate June 4, 56 to 25. The prohibition enforcement bill, providing for enforcing war-time and con-stitutional prohibition, passed over President Wilson's veto.

The act repealing the daylight sav Continued to Page Five

Wilson will have no statement its make on the failure of the senate tal ratify the treaty of Versailles, it was

Senators Hitchcock, Nebraska, the administration leader and Underwood Alabama, called at the White House during the morning, but did not see Secretary Tumulty, who was with the president on the south lawn. They took a philosophical view of the action of the senate.
"Democratic leadership played <u>its</u>

cards to the limit and for all they are worth, and lost—that's all," said Senator Underwood.

"As long as the treaty is not dead, there is something to be joyful about." sald Senator Hitchcock. The president

possibility of negotiating a new treaty in the event of the rejection of the present treaty, administration officials said, but he virtually has rejected that alternative as impracticable and now probably will take up with the prince pal signatories what compromise res ervations would be acceptable to their Senator Hitc. cock said he expected the president upon the convening of congress. Dec. 1, to withdraw the treaty and later re-submit it, possibly with suggestions for acceptable reserved

Administration leaders in the senate gotiation of compromises with the mild reservation republicans, but no active noves toward compromise negotiations are planned until congress reconvenes

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be brief, you may be getting a lot of caroline in with the polish.

Watter L, Wedger, state chemist, was in Lowell a few days ago and in company with Chief Edward F. Saunders of the local fire department and Sergt. Hugh Magnire of the police department, made a tour of a number of local stores where shoe polish is sold and secured a uniper of bottles on which it was plainly printed on the outside that the polish contained 68 per cent, gasoline. The polish in question is manufactured by a Manchester, N. H.

It is in direct violation of Chapter 153 of the Acts of 1317 to sell gaseine in this manner without a license. Samples of the polish were taken and will be analyzed by Chemist Wedger. Arrests are expected to follow in a few days. Owing to the fact that the manufacturer of the pollsh is a New Hampshiro man and is crafty enough not to cross the border into this state ho police have been unable to get hold

This is the first case of its kind to come to the attention of the local offi-cials and much interest is being taken in the outcome of whatever prosecuon proceedings are instituted.
The point was found in Lowell

mainly in stores conducted by foreign-speaking people. About a dozen stores were visited in the "shoe polish raid."

### Financial Condition

Continued

Mr. Blordan's report of the visit of his committee to Coston yesterday, where it met Gen, John B. Sherbarne, chairman of the state commission on the necessaries of life, was not wholly optimistle, although he said that the state sugar commission had agreed to make an investigation of the local

Meeting in Detail

The meeting was called at 10.22 Commissioner Morse was absent.

The first business was the report of Mr. Riordan at the request of the mayor. He said that four members of the fair price committee, Mrs. and himself met tien. Sherburne in Boston yesterday. Mr. O'Sullivan was unable to go because of illness in his They also met Messrs, Willlard and Adams of the state commis

"We brought up the matter of the sugar shortage in Lowell? Mr. Bior-dan said, "and pointed out that Loweli was not getting a fair share of the evailable supply. Gen, sherburne repiled that that complaint was being maintained that Lowell was getting the worst deal of any city. We were referred to a special sugar commission and at 4.20 went into conference with this body. We produced figures from they received 60 per cent, less sugar is ian in the same time a year ago. The committee didn't take kindly to l'ils stalement, but promised an imme diate investigation, the result of which would be made known to us within a day or two."

Mr. Riordan said the people in Bos-in anticipate considerable trouble on the sugar question when the United States equalization board is dishanded the first of the year. He said an effort was being made to have this board continued. He gited examples of what methods are being amployed 10 distribute sugar in Lowell by say-ing that last week after an investigafor he found that a total millinery store was giving two pounds of sugar women who would hav a certain orice for a hat. A local wholesaler to said, is getting four barrels of su Ear every week from Boston and an other, not 109 yards away from city hall, was getting a gluilar amount every week from Manchester N. H.

He said that the big frouble with a local situation was that the Boston commission was basing Lowell's allotment of three pounds per person on a population of 126,000. In reality this had to take care of not only

Lowell but all the surrounding round. Following his report Mr. Riordan was extended the council's appreciation for his efforts as were the other members of the committee.

Action to Petitions.

Margaret B. Scott et al., petitioned that the money which they pald for the oiling of Wilder street between Pine and Parker be refunded thasmuch they had not asked that the work be The matter was referred to Commissioner Murphy,
Carleton & Hovey's petition for a

granolithic eldewalk at 73-85 Market street was referred to Commissioner

Similar action was taken on the pe Similar action was taken on the per-litions of M. J. Markham for a side-walk at \$7 Channery avenue and Mary M. Sullivan for an electric light at \$7-20 Leavilt Street. J. Francis Chairn entered a claim

for damage to ciothing causel, it was alleged, by a nail protuding from the railing in the politing booth of Preclinct 2 of Ward 7 at the city prima-ries. Referred to the law department

The position of the Sinclair Refining company for a garage and gasoline in Tanner sireet was held for a hear ing December 16.
Similar action was taken on the pe-

fition of the Ignition Repair company for a garage and gasoline at \$10 Mid dlesex street.

Commissioner Murphy reported fa



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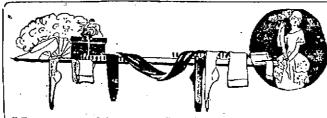


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had been considerable discussion re- and is in accordance with a contract

"We now have in the banks a total "barges, will amount to \$20,000. This lie said that there had also been con-\$1.468.668.05 and base notes due on will have a balance of \$166.668.05 and siderable talk about an interest charge d: Edward F. Anderson, that a sidedisconnected from the general treasury for street in all to \$500,000. The expenses for

amount that we carried over last year then asked that an order be passed authorizing him to issue a warrant upon the city treasurer for the sum of \$200,000 to be paid to the state first amount to carry over. This year we shall not have to do this."

Mayor Thompson add that be had City Auditor J. Joseph Hennessy Mayor Thompson said that he had needlen with the State Normal school. This amount is a quarterly payment

approved by the chairman of the school After the approval of monthly bills, the council adjourned at 11.20 until next Tuesday at 10 a, m.

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the jitneys, but simply to explain to them the situation, but he stated that line extending between Stevens' corner or place to ask questions. Lawyer and Wood's carfier in the village will Frank Goldman, counsel for Joseph T. be discontinued.

The meeting was called by the board of selectmen for the purpose of discussing the so-called fitney act, and in the course of the evening a lively debate took place between Mr. Cummings and Frank Goldman, the latter appearing for the jitney interests of the town. There were about 200 residents of the town present. The Massachusetts East-ern Street Rallway company was represented by Mr. Cummings, Manager Thomas A. Lees, Trustee Fred A. Crowley and local Superintendent Bard B. Leavitt Judge Frederic A. Fisher of this city represented the town's interest. There was no action taken and at the close of the meeting it was an-

THE HEARING the Centre village, while next Monday a division of resources you are not in-

last evening at a meeting held in the At the close of his remarks Mr. Moore town hall that it was up to them to said the meeting was open for dischoose between the fitness and the cussion, but no one seemed to be will-electric ears, for both systems cannot ing to speak unless some representa-evist in the same community. He said tive of the road was present, for al with the clizens for the elimination of company had not arrived. Thomas H. company had not arrived, Thomas H. Murphy said it was too bad the road was not represented at the meeting for them the situation, but he stated that was not represented at the most support that they decide to keep the jitneys the in his opinion this would be the prop-

> Ryan, who operates Jitneys between North Chelmsford and Lowell, said he would rather speak in the presence of representatives of the road. Mr. Moore said the company had been requested to be represented at the meeting and he felt the road would acquiesce to the tioned representatives of the company made their appearance.

Mr. Cammings was then introduced and his remarks were in part as fol-

lows: "The Eastern Mass. St. Ry. Co.

evening a special town meeting will juring the road as much as yourselves. he held at which time a vote will be We lose \$350 a week through the optaken to see if the town will accept the eration of fitneys in North Chelmsford so-called fitney act of 1916 and there. Ly a man against whom we have no

two gas companies as it is to have two transportation companies. We are at a not fooling ourselves on that point and at we are not trying to fool you. If you the want the fitneys and if you are satisfird they serve you well, there is no reason for our existence and we should be wined off the map, but if you believe the railway is the real transportation medium, then you should choose

> "We say it will be impossible to operate our line from Stevens' corner to Wood's corner for with the Jimeys in operation we cannot deliver that ride at the price, with our resources so drained. The tracks are in such a wretched condition that we will immeproviding we keep the line in opera-We don't come here to plead with you but to tell you to choose between the jitneys and the rallways."

"The Eastern Mass. St. Ry. Co.
cemes before you without anything appointment of five public trustees by the governor in order to save the road late to you the situation as it exists In North Chelmsford. We are trying to economy that Is being practiced by the nounced that a similar meeting will be operate this line as representatives of trustees he said that the president vice held this evening in the town hall in your interests. We say to you that by president and trensurer of the road

# Banging of Doors

Distracted Massachusetts Woman Finally Finds a Remedy for Nervous Trouble

The healthy, robust person has lit-tle patience with the man or woman who becomes "worked-up" over the cries of children, the banging of a door or a shrill whistle. He can't un-derstand that when nerves are worn to a frazzle noise becomes painful. He doesn't stop to consider that when the yous system, failing to get nourishment from the blood, becomes disar-ranged and that sldeplessness and indigestion follow, Mrs. 11. Robinson who lives at No. 412 Main street. Clinton, Mass, suffered for months from pervous trouble before she learned that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, by building up the blood, will strengthen the nerves and bring back the color of health to the checks.

"I had worked pretty hard, over-worked in fact," relates Mrs. Robin-son, "I was so run down that the least little effort about the house tired me out and my nerves were in such shape that I suffered frequently from headaches. Noise of any kind upset me whether it was the banging of a door or the laughter and shouts of children I had frequent dixxy spells and couldn't sleep well. I was pale and lost

onsiderable weight. "I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pluk Pills as I had read a great deal about by a man against whom we have no hy climinate the fillneys from the town.

The meeting was presided over by the Eastern Moss St. Ry.

Co. of selectmen, who briefly explained cannot both exist in the same commutation of selectmen, who briefly explained cannot both exist in the same commutation of the meeting was brought about. At the close of his remarks Mr. Moore two street departments, and As my blood improved my nerves gained strength. I feel like myself gained strength. again and have gained several pounds. strongly recommend Dr. Williams Fluk Pills to those who are nervous

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ind run down for I am sure that the

who were receiving large salaries have been set aside, while the company has moved its quarters from State street to Heacon street, thereby reducing the rent by several thousand dollars. The speaker then informed his listeners that if they desired to continue the jitney business, they could do so and there would not be a word of dissent on the part of the company, "but if you do," he said, "we cannot continue to operate the road from Stevens' corner to Wood's corner."

assurance the road would give the residents of the town that in the event of the climination of the juncys there would be no more arowded cars, and that conditions would be better. Mr. Cummings replied that as soon as the street cars are operated alone, then the proper service is not given, the road should be kloked out of the streets.
It was then that Mr. Goldman start ed his cross-examination.

Mr. Goldman-"Is the road losing \$350 a week, or is it \$350 that Ryan is

getting and that the road would like to have?"

Mr. Cummings:—"The road is losing \$350 a week that the public would like to have."

Mr. Goldman-"Do you contend that the road is losing money in the oper-ation of its ears from Merrimack square to North Chelmsford?"

Mr. Cummings:--"The \$350 now in the filney traffic would make it easier for the trustee to give better service. Mr. Goldman:-"If the people of the town are willing to pay the presen fare and the company is not losing. It

Mr. Cummings:- This is not a pri vate concern, bui а public согрога

why I ask such a question."

Mr. Cummings:— You are wasting a
lot of time precious to those present." yourself has said so."
Mr. Goldman:—"Is the 10-cent fare

in Lowell an experiment?"

Mr. Cummings:- "Yes sir and a very success(ul one.

Mr. Goldman:-"Why not experiment in the same way in the town of Chelmsford?"



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out of husiness."

tond reduce its fares in an endeavor to the company is losing money. get more business?"

Mr. Camulags:-"We don't plead to take off the Jitneys but if they con-

systems are a waste."

to abolish it?"

Mr. Cummings:-"No sir because the B. & M. Is a common carrier."

Mr. Goldman:- "So is Mr. Ryan's

Mr. Goldman then referred to the

Chelmsford the first day the jitneys go that the cilizens of Chelmsford wait until the legislature speaks before taking any action on the matter. Mr. Cummings said there is an arg-

ent necessity for the road to know whether or not the public's money Mr. Goldman:-"Why does not the should be expended on roads where John Kelley stated that in his opin

ion conditions of the road could be imtinue to drain our sources we will get off the road."

Mr. Goldman:—"But that is not answering to a great extent in the town. He referred to the 10-cent fare that is being charged from the city line to swering thy question." the square in North Chelmsford and Mr. Cummings:—"Two transportation said that was an outrage and as a result a great many people are walk Questioned by Mr. Goldman, Mr. ing to and from the city line in order to save a dime. He also stated that Maine is a street railway contempo- as a result of exorbitant fares on the ary.

Mr. Goldman:—'Then you would want travelling on the steam road and he believed over \$350 which the electrics could have every week go to the D. &

Mr. Cummings closed by saying that if the fitneys are climinated a Mr. Cummings:—"No sir, jitneys are cent fare will be experimented on both in the North and Centre villages.

Mr. Goldman then referred to the special session of the legislature, which is now on for the ourpose of enacting are supplied by a main with sea water is now on for the purpose of enacting are supplied by a main with sea water a law regulating litneys in towns and for bathing purposes.

# **INVADES WILDERNESS**

12-18 **John** 

Street

EDMONTON-More trappers are preparing to spend the winter in the forests of Alberta than ever before. Discharge of many hunters from the army, coupled with the unparalleled prices paid for furs, is the cause.

Massive horns, 46 inches long and 15 inches around the base, and in the shape of a lyre, are the peculiar possessions of the gala ox, or East Africa and Abyssinia.





Lowell, Thursday, Nov. 20, 1919.

# A. G. Pollard Co.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

# A SPECIAL SALE

— OF -----

3000 Yards Fine Dress SATINS

IN REMNANTS-

# Tomorrow Morning

2000 Yards Remnants Fine All Silk Satin de Lyon —extra heavy. Wonderful lustre. All the wanted colors for street gowns, dinner gowns and evening gowns, including white, ivory and black.. 40 inches wide. Regular price \$5 and \$6. Sale price \$2.59

500 Yards Remnants Fine All Silk Satin Charmeuse -soft as a crepe-lustrous as a satin. A good assortment of colors. 40 inches wide. Regular 

500 Yards Remnants Extra Wide Satin de Lyonextra heavy. The finest thing on the market, 50 inches wide. Regular price \$7.50. Sale price \$2.98

SILK DEPARTMENT ------ PALMER STREET ----- RIGHT AISLE



THE PRINCE SHAKES HANDS WITH A WOUNDED YANK FROM BELLEFONTAINE, OHIO

"Nothing Wrong With That Buddy," Opinion of Soldier Boys

BY SERGT, CHAS. W. O'CONNOR (Ward 55, Walter Reed Hospital)

very good time in the United States, and I hope you will be out of the hospital soon and having a good time,

Just a simple little speech it was earnest, clearly spoken. It struck the hearts of the broad circle of boys in olive drab looking up from the foot of the steps. They grinned. And the boy on the steps grinned, Hushed.

Just Boys Together

"Atsa stuff," came a rear-rank chor-WASHINGTON, November.—He was a boyish, attractive figure, in his trim saluted smartly, twirled his came, ran down to a big auto and was wihrled hospital, hands clasped behind him, red-hand cap at a jaunty tilt.

"Comrades in arms, I'm having a the threne of Britain—and the other

# BEFORE "SAND-MAN" COMES

Prepare for a Clear, Bright Day Tomorrow by Taking "Cascarets" for Liver and Bowels

on which keeps your skin sallow, your our griping or inconvenience. They stomach upset, your head dull and aching and your system full of cold. Your Oll or nasty, harsh Pills. They cost meals are turning into poisons, gases so little, too-Cascarets work white and acids. You can not feel right, you sleep.—Adv.

em is filled with liver and bowel pois- spiendid tomorrow by taking Cascarets before you go to bed. They act with-

# Susie Thorpe

32 CENTRAL STREET

# **THANKSGIVING**

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

We must have the room for our Christmas novelties and ribbons. All hats must go at an unheard of price.

This season's exclusive models, such as Rawak, Jardine, Gage, Traymore and Robert Nelson, all first class New York houses.

#### PAON AND PANNE **VELVETS**

They're trimmed with ostrich, flowers and fancies in a wonderful variety of real effective styles.

#### SILVER AND GOLD **BROCADES**

Some of these smart hats are fashioned with fur edges and full fur brims.

\$5.98, \$6.98 Hats to sell for	\$3.98
\$7,98, \$8,98 Hats to sell for	
\$10.98 Hats to sell for	\$5.98
\$12.98 Hats to sell for	
\$14.98 Hats to sell for	
Children's Velvet, Felt and Velour, \$3,98 and	\$4.98
values, to sell for	\$2.98

32 CENTRAL STREET

You've got to coax it to make it go. "Neutrone Prescription 99" will start the most stubborn and dogged case of rheumatism.

We have witnessed its effectiveness in hundreds of cases, it does

"Neutrono Prescription 99" is entirely different from the old preparation in that it aims at eliminating all Rheumatic poisons by purifying the blood, common sense teaches you

It removes those awful pains, limbers up those swellen, stiff joints and muscles in a way that will surprise you. Get a bettle to-day, get the old stuff out of your system. For sale by

Fred Howard, the druggist; Lowell Pharmacy, and leading druggists ov-erywhere.

boys were wounded Americans at Walter Reed hospital, Washington,

Boys together they were for that when the prince addressed them at the great army hospital.

Here was a youth for whom life is

moving, full of color, sparkling with activity, brought for an instant into the quiet routine day of the "war holdovers." He won for himself only admiration. No envy in that unanimous grin of the Yanks, just regular, old-fashioned "boy language" of under-

"Some dudg he's got," said one doughboy, taking in the royal visitor's layout. Then these frank, outspoken Americans, whose eyes were made keen in judgment over there under bursting shells, chimed in:

"Woll, nothing wrong with that bud-

"He's a good looking kid at that," "Bet he gets awful sick of his job."
"Say, that bird looks to me as H he'd like to cut loose and break away. He's a devil, I can see it in his eye." And "Big Shorty" put it: "He's Just human, like the rest of us, I guess."

All this, of course, in good natured,

low-voice talk back in the ranks. Miltary etiquette forhade vocal demon-

The prince shock hands with Horbert Hahn of Bellefoncaine, O., who lost a log and an arm at Chalean Thierrysi and a dozen other patients who held the place of honor in their wheel chairs.

He scribbled his signature in three or four notebooks, then visited has the boche "got them."

Vo Show of Runk

The prince was gone. "A very charming young man," sald

Head Nurse Beulah, demurely. "Uh huh," said Private Burkette o No'th Cahlina, suh, reflectively.

Eloquent Address by Hon. Edward F. McSweeney Last Evening

St. Patrick's Holy Name Society Begins Course of Lectures

The fecture was the first of a se ries to be held by the society and if the same high standard is maintained in subsequent addresses as prevalled in the first, the officers of the organization will deserve congratulation.

Mr. McSweeney's lecture covered a Mr. Mesweeney's fecture overtex wide range of territory and did so purposely inasmuch as the speaker said he wished to sketch only briefly

ASPIRIN FOR HEADACHE

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Aspirin, Insist on "Bayer Tablets of a "Baye, package" containing proper directions for Colds, Pain, Hond. acto. Neuralgia, Lumbago and Rhou-matism. Name "Bayer" means genu-ine Aspiria prescribed by physicians for infactor years. Handy fin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Aspiria is trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monuactualdassar or saltevificacid. fonuacetteachdester of Salteylicacid,

the leading features of Ireland's his tory, her present standing in world affairs and England's relations to both this country and Ireland. He auggest:

this country and Irelands. He suggested that from the outlines he gave, the mombers of the society institute a course of lectures in which each topic can be discussed in detail.

Mr. McSweeney characterized the League of Nations as a scheme on the part of England, written up by a member of a family that for years has controlled the foreign policy of England, Lord Robort Cecil. He said that when Senator Henry Cabot Lodge rightfully attacked the League of Nations, there was not a word of complaint from those people who called Senator David I. Walsh "un-American" when he made a similar attack.

Preceding Mr. McSweeney's address was a brief business session in which cominating committees submitted a list of officers for the coming year. Press.

of officers for the coming year. I'res. William J. Pendergast then introduced James O'Sullivan, chairman of the general committee in charge of the evening's meeting, as the presiding of-Seated on the platform were officers

of the Holy Name society, including Rev. Francis L. Keenah, the spiritual director. In the audience were Rt. Rev. Mgr. William O'Brien, P.R., pas-tor of St. Patrick's, and other clergy of the parish.

In introducing Mr. McSweeney, Mr. O'Sullivan said that the former had made as great sacrifices for the Irlsh cause as anyone within the confines of the commonwealth and that St. Patrick's Holy Name society should feel deeply honored by his coming. Mr. McSweeney was given an enthustastic welcome. He referred to two previous visits

which he had made in Lowell, both under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, and said that when he made an address on socialism here in 1911 he felt that he had not "put across" his message. A few months later however, he received a copy of a book containing his address printed in both English and Japanese, the gift of a missionary priest. Only a short time ago, the chairman of a Japanese delegation visiting Boston, sought him out and told him that millions of copies of his address were being distributed by the Japanese government. He cited these incidents, he said, to show that even though an address or an editorial does not seem to meet with immediate fruit, sooner or later results will be forthcoming. "I'm not going to make an effort to

speak eloquently of Ireland," he said.
"Any man of Irish blood can do that without making an effort.

"It's been said many times, and espeor four notebooks, then visited hos-pital wards, seeing these Americans for whom the war is not over—some who have never been out of bed since the boche "got them."

"It's been said many times, and espe-cially in the recent discussion of the right of Ireland to freedom, that Ire-land is not consistent. It won't follow a leader. Why, the Irish are the most consistent nation on the earth, For 40 years they backed up O'Connell During the war. Albert Edward, whose string of titles is wondrous long, was a staff officer in the British army. His uniform is covered with than Ireland. And I feel that the Irish

aftermath of war, who still live in the reality of whirring butlets, there was no show of rank about him.
"I am happy to see you. I wish you luck. Hope you're well soon," was what he told the ward patients.
Outside, the big crowd of hundreds of soldiers, nurses in their spotless white, profits add. Outside, the big crowd of hundreds of soldiers, nurses in their spotless white pretty aides in "bluebird" garb, officers and men of the post, movie men, chauffeurs, waited patiently, that inst picture of the ruddy-faced boy on the steps—the last clear word in the earnest voice, the flash of sun on the better thought of if they repudiate the race from which they sprung.

the race from which they sprung.
"That's the reason why it is high
time that the \$75,000 irish people in Massachusetts begin to assert them-selves. We have played too much with politics and have not given our atten-tion to the business world. We have falled to realize that one good business man can swamp 500 politicians.
"Then came the great war and there

was a slightly different feeling toward the Irish. But I want to bring out the point that in the United States, the south, bigoted always, is trying to re-win the Civil war and England is try-ing to rewin the American Revolution. In the war of 1512 Massachusetts was a Tory state. The Massachusetts legislature pleaded the congressmen and senators from this state not to press America's claim against great Britain for the freedom of the seas. But there were real Americans at Washington to uphold her rights.
"It is impossible to believe that our

neighbors, whom we respect in so many ways, can be willing to approve "Ireland's Place in the World of Alberty," was the theme of an exceptionally stirring lecture gives a large of the control of the straight and the stabilishment of a free Ireland the stabilishment of the speaker. Inherty," was the theme of an exceptionally stirring lecture given last
evening by Hon. Edward F. McSweethey tell us that me and for independence evening by from Edward 2. They ten us that we are not american, ney, a noted authority on the Irish question, before members of St. Pat-question, before members of St. Pat-lick's Holy Name seciety and invited the time of the Revolution by the Irish guests in St. Patrick's school hall in because the American army was 35 per Suffolk street.

"Do you know that when President era trip, the president of Liberia, the black republic, wanted to see him, but were allowed to arm for rebellion. was delayed in reaching Washington and asked him to postpone his trip until he arrived. And the president did this, but when an Irish delegation a week before asked to see him, it was refused

"And all through his western trip he characterized the trish as 'hyphens. Well, I stood for nine years at the gateway to the United States and saw peoples coming in from all parts of Europe. And the most discordant people of all I saw were those that are now to make up some of the new states erected by the peace congress. And yet Ireland is refused her independence.

"When Henry Cabot Lodge opposes the League of Nations there is not a whimper from the Torics of Boston But when Senator David I. Walah dares to lift his voice against the league, the purity of his motives is questioned and he is told that he is not an American,

Yet I know full well that if there were a real question between Ireland and the United States, everyone of year would rather see Iroland sink to the bettom of the sea than to have se lots of harm come to the United States.

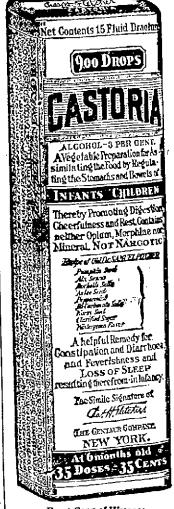
And yet they call you hyphens! "
Mr. McSweeney then suggested that the society institute a copres of lec-

# Imitations Are Dangerous.

AN OHIO druggist writes to "The Practical Druggist," a prominent New York Drug Journal, as follows: "Please furnish formula for Castoria. All the formulas I have worked with are either ineffective or disagreeable to administer."

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Your druggist may not keep an imitation but they are to be found on drug-store shelves. Reliable druggists think only of the welfare of their customers. The other kind only of the greater profit to be made on imitations.

Your own judgment tells you that Fietcher's Castoria having for over thirty years at great expense held up its reputation, must jeal-ously guard it. Then, it follows that this company must use the very best of material. Must employ experts in the selection of the herbs. Must retain skilled chemists in its manufacture.

Your same good judgment must tell you that these irresponsible imitators are trading on your credulity and the reputation built up by Mr. Fletcher, during all these years, for his Castoria. MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS. Bears the Signature of

Ireland so that they may have knowledge of her history and He skelched briefly the that Ireland had "1000 civilization that Ireland had land was one of the few nations cattirely isolated from the immorality and weakness that accompanied Roman invasions. At that time, he said, Iroland was living under the purest Ireland was living under the purest form of democracy. Nine hundred vears before Chaucer and Daute, Osdan was writing inspired poetry whose beauty has been seldom excelled.

Another evening, he suggested, should be devoted to the study of the wonderful work of St. Patrick and he brought out the fact that 1490 years before Massachusetts allowed women to be educated, Ireland was giving her women university training under the direction of St. Bridget. King Alfred of England, he said, came to Ireland to get the foundation of Celtic common

"They tell us that we are not a race," said Mr. McSweeney, "but they race." said Mr. McSwceney, "but they don't say that in the 13th century England pleaded to be admitted into the council of Constance as an ancient nation, but France said no because England was not an ancient nation. Not until the English king proved that he was king of Ireland, a really ancient nation, was England allowed to enter the council."

The speaker then came down to nodern Irish history and said that in 1545 the grandfathers of many of the men who were slitting before him were starving in Ireland while English landlords were taking wheat and cattle from the country and shipping it to the menting and while English landlords were taking wheat and cattle from the country and shipping it to the meetings and will have a cheering section of great power. until the English king proved that he

England. He sketched briefly the incidents of the Easter week revolution in 1916 and told of England's inconsist

to gain a foot of territory," he contin-ued. "Well, I heard a good story tonight, Bernard Shaw is quoted assaying that England won the war and bination overalls at \$2.50 and reclaimed that if you didn't believe it, all you summer underwear, and some new had to do was look at her winnings, blankets at \$6 each; reclaimed \$5.

England has control of the first potential food supply section of the world. the former German colonies in Africa which have been given to her as man-

virtually in her control and will be for tenor, the next hundred years and now she illness. wants to get control of America by the League of Nations. Following Mr. McSweeney's address

there were moving pictures, plane and vocal selections; and refreshments were served. The committee in charge consisted of President Pendergast, James O'Sullivan and Timothy Roban, the latter in charge of the refresh-ments and entertainment.

### HIGH SCHOOL TEAM **MEETS PUNCHARD**

### THE ARMY STORE STILL VERY BUSY

The army store will put on sale to-morrow a lot of reclaimed russet shoes "Englard told us that she was in the at \$2.50 per pair in sizes 6, 7 and 8, war to help small democracles and not also smaller arctics and some more high boots. There will also be Jersey gloves, and woolen underwear at 60 cents a garment. There are more com-

cannel bacon have been recalled; but beans and strip , bacon, to-matoes, dehyorated potatoes and other canned goods are for sale as be-

#### CONSTANTINO, THE TENOR, IS DEAD MEXICO CITY, Nov. 20.-Florencio

Constantino, the widely known Spanish tenor, died here yesterday after a long

Florencio Constantino sang for many

cars in the United States. He was a member of the San Carlo Opera comlater of the Boston Opera company and of the Manhattan Opera company, under Oscar Hammerstein, in New York. He went to South America after leav-ing the Boston Opera company in 1912, but had been tiving for several years past in Mexico, where he was taken ill. Constanting sang at many opera houses in European citles before coming to this country. He was been in

THE PRINCE OF WALES TO VIST MADRID SOME TIME

NEXT YEAR

LONDON, Nov. 20 .- King George is said to have given a promise that the Prince of Wales shall pay a formal visit to Madrid next year.



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One of the most astonishing facts about the operation of the Apex is its remarkable low cost to run-the actual cost being 1%c, an hour,

t is all metal, rust-proof construc-tion, thus doing away with the old style of wooden washes which was very hard to keep clean.

The Apex has what is known as a double cleasing action, that is, the tub not only swings from side to side but tips to a very steep angle so that the clothes have a complete drop into the water and the water has a clear drop onto the clothes.

A demonstration of its quick and clean washing ability is wonderful " that its cleansing power is much better than the back-breaking, tedious method of washing by hand. The Apex does all the work in 1-3 the usual time and does it 100 per cent better.

### Extraordinary Session End

Continued

ings law also passed over the presi-

Providing for return of telegraph tolephone and cable wire lines to private operation.

Continuing government control of

dyes to Jan. 15, next.

Extension of the Lever food and fuel control law to clothing and other necessaries, and penalizing hoarding and profiteering.

Granting permanent runk to General Providing for demobilizing the army

to a peace basis of approximately 300,000 men, pending permanent peacetime legislation.

Authorizing completion of the government railroads in Alaska. Continuing war-time passport re-strictions so as to prevent an indux of radical allens.

Appropriations of \$3,000,000,000

Ten appropriations aggregating about \$3,000,000,000 also were passed. They included \$750,000,000 for the ratiroad administration; \$772,000,000 for the army; \$616,000,000 for the navy, and a sundry civil budget of \$612,000,000. Numerous minor bills and resolutions

also were enacted, but no attempt was made to pass over the president's veto the Cummins bill to restore the prewar rate making powers of the inter-state commerce commission.

The German treaty so engrossed senate attention that it shut off consideration of much legislation. Senare discussion of the treaty began May 23, but the document fiself was no submitted by President Wilson until July 10. Committee hearings and consideration required two months, the report with 14 reservations being made to the senate Sept. 10.

Deliberations on the treaty evoked one of the most bitter and prolonged contests between congress and president in American history with the controversy centered largely about the League of Nations covenant.

The French treaty, providing an American guarantee to assist France in the event of unprovoked German aggression, was submitted to the sen-ate by the president, July 29, after demands from senate republicans, but still remains in the foreign relations committee.

Another treaty, the Panama canal settlement with Colombia proposing payment of \$25,000,000 by the United States also remains in committee. It was reported to the senate but later withdrawn because of Colombian decrees regarded as inimical to American

Several important legislative measures went over for final action at the regular session. The oll, coal, gas and phosphate land leasing bill was passed by both bodies and remains in conference as does the Edge bill, authorizing organization of corporations to help finance American export trade.

Esch Railroad Bill

The Esch railroad bill passed the house and will be taken up with the senate interstate commerce committee's bill at the December session. The house also passed and sent to the senate bills providing for development of vater power projects for establishment of a federal budget system, and providing a permanent government shipping

There were numerous investigations during the extra session. house inquiries into aviation, ordnance contracts and other war department activities, the senate investigated the steel strike, Mexican situation, the coal situation and other matters.

The senate also authorized investiga-tion of the print paper trade, but deferred the inquiry until the new ses-

Preliminary steps looking to revision of tariff and internal revenue laws also were taken, with general revision planned during the regular session. The effort to repeal war taxes on soft drinks and other luxuries falled.

Army Legislation

Permanent army legislation was adpresd both by the senate and house military committees which completed hearings on peace time army proposals and are prepared to present bills in the new session providing for a permanent firmy of about 900,000 men. as compared with the war department's request far \$60,000.

ronnel also are in readiness.

Contraversies during the extra secgion resulted from apposition in sea pts canfirmation of Altorner General Palmer and Completites of Currence John Sheiten Williams. The former was, confirmed, but the latter's nomina-

Jian is still pending.
The house refused to seat Represen fative Victor Berner, gorialist, of Mil: wanked, because of his attituda during the war, and puried John E. Planner, ald democrat, of Massechusetts whose plection was contested by Peter I' Tague of Boston,

# In Regard to Shopping Early for Christmas

This year more than ever before it is advisable to do Christmas Shopping in November. In addition to the old reasons that assortments are larger and goods fresher early in the season—that shopping is more comfortable because not so hurried or crowded—there is a new reason this year. Conditions are abnormal. Merchandise of the right kind is not as easy as usual to obtain and will be less easy later on. All charges for merchandise purchased between November 15 and Christmas may be paid with account to be rendered January 1, 1920.

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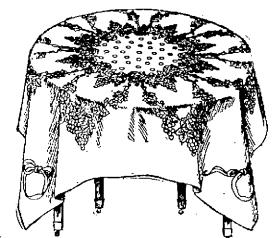
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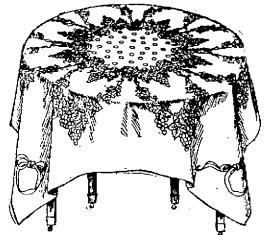
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Butch Hale Out Our Specialty, 250 in the Morning



TE offer this Nation-

twined and Grape and Vine with Ball Center.

Table Cloths is the reason for their beauty and lasting service. Every piece of Derryvale Genuine Irish Linen is guaranteed to wash well, to serve well and to keep its

Sold at this store exclusively,

# Store News

Call Lowell 5000-The Store of Absolute Satisfaction Bring the children to Toyland. Santa Claus sent us a

telegram telling us to expect him about December 1st.

Sole agents in Lowell for the beautiful Derryvale Irish Linens. They are sold in our Linen Shop-Third Floor

McCall Patterns-Third Floor.

Charge customers are again reminded of the fact that all charges for merchandise purchased between Nov. 15th and Christmas may be paid with account to be rendered January 1, 1920.

THE STORE OF ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION

# The Little Grey Shops

Mothers are always interested in what these Little Shops have to offer. The capable graduate nurse is always ready and glad to advise you without charge. The model nursery, the elevated child size chairs for shoe fitting, the extensive, ever fascinating displays of lovely baby things never fail to attract new customers to the Little Grey Shops every single week. PURE WOOL WORSTED

\$4.98 to \$6.98

SWEATERS - Colors are

brown, rose and copen. Sizes

4 to 16 years, priced accord-

ing to size

BEACON CRIB BLANKETS-Warm cosy Beacon cloth Blankets, prettily patterned with nursery and animal

figures. Sizes 30x40. Blue

and pink colorings.....98¢ CHILDREN'S GOWNS, long CHILDREN'S HATS-Saucy style of fleecy flannelette, all turned up styles and poke sizes. Priced.....\$1.49 models ......\$2.98

CHILDREN'S HATS of felt, exceptionally nice for school girls. These bats are in keeping with the tailored mode and are simply banded with gros grain ribbon which falls

in two streamers down the back. Colors

are brown, copenbagen, navy and black and

are priced ...... \$2.98 CHILDREN'S COATS-Materials that will stand all kinds of weather. Styles are up to the minute. Heavy all wool mixtures, or fine broadcloths with beaver or opposum trimmings ..... \$29.50

Kiddies' Barber Shop-Second Floor

# On the Wrong Trail?

Are you still searching for style and comfort that you can't find? Still wearing corsets you don't like?

THEN IT'S TIME TO TRY A NEMO!

You will be pleased because every Nemo Corset is made for satisfaction. They give style, comfort and health besides-because they are perfect in every line, are made for all figures, and are hygienic in each detail. No. 554 is a Nemo Wonderlift model for

the full figure of average height. White could; sizes 22 to 36-\$7.00. It gives support that is the basis of correct corseting, in a way that Look up your own model. Try it and see

if you are satisfied. Notice the stylish appearance and perfect comfort. See if you can find fault or suggest improvements. We know you can't; but we want you

Corset Shop-Second Floor



# Women's and Girls' Shoes

GROWING GIRLS' SHOES, in black and dark brown, calf with low heels Sizes 21/2 to 7. D and E widths. Priced......\$4.98

WOMEN'S BLACK KID JULIETTES on common sense last with rubber heels and flexible soles. Sizes 3 to S. Priced .......\$2.69

WOMEN'S FELT JULIETTES, in black, brown, red and gray, all sizes......\$1.69 and \$1.75



WOMEN'S HIGH LACE 9-INCH BOOTS, in black viel kid, dark brown call, tan vici and dark gray kid, military and Louis Cuban heels. Good range of sizes. Priced ..... \$4.98

WOMEN'S HIGH LACE BOOTS, in dark brown kid, black glazed kid, gan metal calf, dark brown calf with cloth tops, patent colt vamps with dark brown kid tops. All sizes and widths ...... \$5.98

# Women's Wool Sport Hose

Young women are particularly enthusiastic over the smart novelty woolen stockings that may be worn all winter with oxfords. We have them in various styles and colors, such as copen, brown and navy.

WOMEN'S WORSTED HEATHER MIXED SPORT HOSE, all sizes ......\$2.00 and \$2.75

WOMEN'S PURE SILK HOSE, black, cordovan, with mercerized top and sole.....\$2.50 and \$3.00

Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor

# **TOBACCO**

Seek To Show Whether lt's Harmful-Prohibi-

tion Move?

Some on List Are Known

Be Enemies of

Smoking Habit

BY FREDERICK M. KERBY, N.E.A. Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Nov .- "The Committee of Fifty," beaded by Dr. Alexander Lambert, 43 Esst 72d street, New York, modeled on the committee of lifty which 25 years ago declared alcohol a poison, has undertaken a study of the effects of nicotine on the human sys-

After research and study extending over a period of years, the old commit-tee decided by majority action, that alcohol was a poison. Based on their findings, the campaign against liquor

was in large parts carried on. ... The new "Committee of Fifty," to study the effects of tobacco on the hunan body, includes many members of the old committee.

Among its membership are Dr. Walter B. Cannon of Harvard, Prof. Heary W. Farnum of Yale, Prof. Irving Flsh-er of Yale, Prof. F. W. Roman of Sy-racuse, the author of the famous pam-pllet, "Nicotine Next," prepared for the W.C.T.U.; George J. Fisher of the Y.M. C.A.; Austin B. Fletcher, chairman of the Tufts college board of trustees; Dr. Oscar H. Rogers, chief physician for the New York Life Insurance company: Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk, director of the Life Extension institute, and George Poster Peabody.

Dr. Lambert is chairman of the executive committee.

Meetings have been held at the Tale

A constitution, by laws and rules have been adopted, and it is intended to make the membership world-wide.

. The investigation which the commit-tee will make is announced to be "exhaustive and impartial."

"The Committee of Fifty on Tobacco was formed to make a scientific study of the effects of tobacco on the human body," Dr. Alexander Lambert told me. "It will take one or two years before scientific experiments will be com-pleted from which we can draw any conclusions. This committee is not in any way connected with any crusade against cigarets or tobacco. It is in-tended to form a purely scientific, unbiased opinion regarding the effects of tobacco on the binnan organism." : Dr. William Osler of Oxford, who is

at present devoting himself to specifi studies of the heart, has joined the committee, and distinguished French scientists are to be brought in.

Notwithstanding the announcement of the purely scientific hasts of the experiments, many of the men 'nn the committee have expressed themselves strongly against tobacco--notably Dr. Roman and Prof. Farnum, who are credited with calling the first organiz ation meeting.

### THAT GERMAN SURPLUS

German goods have been said to be stored in large quantities for export at the first possible moment. A devastating torrent has sometimes been pre-dicted. England officially holds another view. The president of the board of trade says, "Beyond a comparatively small quantity there does not seem to accumulation of goods in Germany ready for export. Their costs are enormous. In addition there is a great fall in productivity. There is no great manufacturing activity in Germany. Industry is not moving but is very stagnant. They are short of raw material, and their state is pitiful with regard to coal. Great as our difficulties are here, theirs are infinitely greater."—The Nation's Business for

Horned loads have a peculiar means of self-defense, which is to eject, lets

# MEN AND WOMEN ARE NO OLDER THAN THEY FEEL

One of our leading doctors eays, Everyone, no matter what their age, can be healthy and strong. It is a case of take care of your-

"For want of Iron and Phosphales thin, weak, and all-in, while at fifty or sixty, with plenty of Iron and Phosphates in your blood, you will feel young, full of life, vim and

energy,
"Many a man and woman who cught to feel young are losing out simply because their blood and nerves are starving for want of Phosphated Iron. Lack of Iron and Phosphates makes men and women old long before their time, weak,

run-down nervous wrecks.
"You will find that the strong, keen, forceful, successful men and healthy, rosy-cheeked, happy wo-men are those whose blood and nerves are charged with Iron and Phosphates.

"Phosphated Iron makes new, rich red blood; renews norge force and vitality, and increases my patients' strength and appearance one hondred per cent. Thousands of men and women who were 'all-in' have 'come-back' with astonishing health, strength and happiness by taking Phosphated Iron".

Phosphated Iron is put up in cap-sules. Do not take interior pills or tablets. Ask for Phosphated Iron capsules. For sale by

## FLECTRIFY THAT

In the face of the highest prices ever known an opportunity such as is offered at the STANDARD SUPPLY COMPANY, becomes an event worth the attention of every man and woman. We are actually selling good garments FOR LESS than we have any right to—actually BEFORE THE WAR BARGAIN PRICES. In fact we never before sold such HIGH GRADE garments for so little money. We cordially invite you to come and bring your family and friends.

SOME COAT, DRESS AND SUIT SALE----WHAT!

# STANDARD SUPPLY

Public Disposal Sale

Boston, Public Sale Director, in Charge.

SATURDAY—OPEN





TALK ABOUT LOW PRICES BEFORE THE WAR-WHY! YOU NEVER BOUGHT GARMENTS LIKE TIME AT PRICES QUOTED

NEWEST STYLES FUR TRIMMED PLAIN TAILORED COATS

THE MATERIALS ARE—FUR FABRIC, SILVERTONES, VELOURS, SILK PLUSH, BOLIVIAS, BROADCLOTHS MIXTURES,

**PUBLIC** DISPOSAL SALE PRICES

SILK-GEORGETTE **DRESSES** SATIN-VELVETEEN

Original Prices Were

\$20.00 to \$50.00

SERGE-COMBINATION

AND BOYS' CLOTHING DEPT.

SHE'S A FLYING FISH! Here is California's newest



# CHILD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- Unanimous approval was given yesterday by the the conference that, in view of the an International Labor conference to the nounced determination of the conferpian of submitting to the governments once to adjourn November 29, it obvirepresented an International agree-ment regarding child labor and fixing tion to sall for the United States. minimum ages of employment. For all countries, except Japan, India and a few others in the Orient, the agreement would prohibit any child being put to work under it years old. The age fixed for Japan and India is 12

where the materials used might be bible, meaning, don't lie.

detrimental to maternity was disapproved by the conference.

Fred Howard, the druggist: Lowell Pharmacy, and leading druggists everywhere.

To the Argentine government to come body.

So when the nose-counters call just the druggist acard, nameless, with a bunch of holes a card, nameless, with a bunch of holes to the Argentine government. So when the nose-counters call just the druggists everywhere, and leading druggists everywhere.

ment between the two groups of labor be barred to the tax inquisitor.

associations." Belegate Americo Balino is a representative of the Argentine Railway union, the only Argentine labor organization having legal status. There are unrecognized trade unions with larger memberships.

The German government has advised

# JUST EIGHTEEN

RT GEORGE B. WATERS WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov .-- "Thou

Employment of women in industries shalt not bear false witness," says the

seired the labor delegates by agree- them the truth. Their statement will

Income tax dodgers are not the only ones who pervert the truth censussomething to write.

"Send pictures," the magazine editor takers say. In 1910 more girls were "Send pletures," the magazine editor 13 than any other age above 7. There were 1,000,000 more girls that age than tures available for publication in the there were 15.

18 in 1910 than there were 8 in 1900, which is an impossibility, census takers say. A girl is taking only one chance in

thing.
All that stuff told before the draft

registration about the census bureau persons who divulge personal information about draft- tion lose their identity after the cenment of justice tried to get a neep at liccords of individuals, factories, farms, proves by the conference.

Protest against seating Argentine
designates brought a mild rebuke yesterday from the credentials committee
to the Argentine government. The comto the Argentine government are productives in many of instite tried to get a peep at liceords of individuals, factories, farms, mines, quarries and the like are first ing. And if the secretary of the treastion clad law that nothing in the cento the Argentine government. The comto the Argentine government. The comto the Argentine government are productives in many of institutions in the records, but there was nothing do

taken on the census blanks, called

to the Argentine government. The comto the Argentine government are productives in many of institutions in many of ins

MAN, ALIVE! You Cannot Afford To Miss This Sale

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S-GOOD

PUBLIC DISPOSAL SALE PRICES

\$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35

Original Prices Were \$25.00 to \$55.00

BOYS' SUITS, \$5, \$7, \$9, \$12 \$10 TO \$20

Boys' Mackinaws \$5.90 to \$12.90 \$8 to \$16.50

ous place that poets and humorists here | They are fed into the sorters and tabusteer shy of it. Miller Hamilton, pub- lating machines and the finished prodlicity man for the bureau, has a request from a magazine for a "breezy statistics. human interest" story about the census and he has been racking his brain for

whole ourcau-and not a single person were more native-born girls was shown in any of them. The only 0 than there were 8 in 1900, whotes were those of machines used for sorting and tabulating cards.

There may not be many heart throbs A girl is taking only one chance in in these machines. But they are wontelling her right age—that is, it she derful pieces of mechanism that have should want to marry the census-taker, been developed in the census bureau. it might be a handicap. Otherwise, the truth will not hurt, as the census son, who have been at the bureau 12 taker is sworn to soft-pedal every. credit for developing them.

It is through these machines that evadors was camouflage. The depart- sus sheets reach the "figure factory."

uct there turned out what is called But the census is not all machine

work. The averages turned out by the machines have to be polished and interpreted. Dr. Joseph A. Hill, chief statistician of revision and results, is fascinated with figures. That is why he has stayed in the department 20 years. His job is to take these figures and dress them up so the ordinary man can make heads and talls of them, Some people say that statistics are as dry as dust, but Dr. Hill hasn't found them so.

Another thing the bureau will determine is: If a platform were built over the United States, and if the people would all stand still in their homes, and the platform were raised up a few feet, where would a pivot have to be placed to balance the platform? The ast pivot was placed in Bloomington Indiana. The next one will move south

HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL

is the centre of population.

# **-IMMIGRATION**

LONDON, Tuesday, Nov. 18. (Via Ottawa.)-Herbert Samuel, former British pastmaster general, believes that a tide of immigration to Canada will begin in the near future. High prices, he says, will give an impetus to the movement towards food producing

Emigration from eastern Europe was growing steadily before the war and a great movement from this quarter may possibly present one of the most formidable problems for Canada in the fu-

### TAXI-DRIVERS MUST ACT AS DETECTIVES

SHANGHAI - A new city ordinance and west, but remain in Indiana. This provides that taxicab drivers must reprovides that takies oursets must re-port promptly to the police any suspi-cious actions of their fares. The names of all persons renting cars are to be recorded.

MALTED MILK

A whale of a humphack variety yields as much as 50 barrels of oil.

# **DON'T**

WAIT until Election Day to vote again! Look over our leaders for this week end and mark a cross beside the ones you want.

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WASH. TAB-LETS, 2 Pkgs. 15c

WALKER'S VANILLA

BALDWIN STRAW.

SNIDER'S SALAD

15c

25c

29c

15c

La France

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Can ......

11/4 Lb. Jar

JAM . , , , . . . .

DRESSING.

16 Oz. Size,

Only, Bot....

# LOOK! WHAT WE OFFER LOOK! FOR THIS WEEK END!

Thanksgiving Only One Week Away! Stock Up!

# SPECIALS Miscellaneous .

MIXED

SMKD. SHOUL 20c DERS, Ib.... BRISKET 24c PORK, lb.... Thick Rib Corn. 17c

**MEATS** 

BEEF, Ib.... 28c SLICED BACON, lb... 32c LIVER,

-7c

Chicago RUMP 18c STEAK, lb... HAMBURG 121/2c

STEAK, lb... 25c

COOKIES, lb. 18c 24 Oz. Loaf 12//2c BREAD... Lb. .... 6c PURE LARD, 31c Vermont Creamery BUTTER, 61c EGGS, Doz. 53c Our Best and a second OOLONG TEA, 39c Orange Pekoe 29c Saunders' Special COFFEE, lb 45c

Lowell's Biggest and Best Delicatessen Dept. FRANKFURTS, 19c Only, lb.,... BEEF LOAF, 26c

PRESSED HAM, 19c English BLOOD 18c

SAUSAGE, lb. 28c PORK SCOTCH HAM, 48c

> COOKED DAILY Roast Pork, lb. 75¢ Roast Beef, lb 70¢



NONE BETTER

City Delivery Daily

MONDAY
M.—South Lowell, Wigginville,
M.—Navy Yard, Collinsville,
M.—Monutain Hock, Willow Dale, — TUESDAY —— M .-- Tewksbury. M .-- Drayut, Kenwood, Relie Grove. A. M.—Billerica, East Chelmstord.

M.—No. Chelmstord, West Chelms-P. M.—Chelmsford Centre. A. M.—South Lowell, Wigginville.

**GROCERIES** 

FRUIT DEPT.  $_{\text{ORANGES, doz.}}^{\text{Sweet Juicy}} \, 23c$ 

GRAPEFRUIT, 5c Each ..... LEMONS, 15c 

**VEGETABLES**  $_{\text{CELERY, bu.}}^{\text{BOSTON}} 12 \text{//}2c$ CRANBERRIES, SAVOY CABBAGE, Ib.

SQUASH, TURNIPS, HOT HOUSE 15c

Red Lily SPAGHETTI, Only, 2 for... 15c HOLLY RICE and 7c MILK, Can.... SNIDER'S CATSUP.

16 Oz. **23c** P. & B. PEARS, **25c** 2 Cans.....

Winner Brand 11c JAMS, Jar....

Sunny Monday 15c Britt's Pow. AMMONIA, Pkg. SUNBEAM SODA, 7c

AMMONIA, Small Bot., Only BLUING, Pkg. Small Bottle....

Genuine Legs Spring Lamb...32c lb. Genuine Lamb Chops......25c lb. Genuine Lamb Fores......22c lb.

Fancy Veal

TOMATOES, Ib. Legs Fancy Veal............20c lb. Veal Fores......12c lb.

Fores Mutton......13c lb. Mutton Chops.................20c lb.

### NEWEST THING IN

### MARRIAGE IS HERE!

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.-The newest thing in marriages has arrived. The bride and groom live in separate establishments in different towns. Hubby keeps his name; wifey keeps hers. Both wear a ring. They visit each other over week-ends or run away together for a couple of days whenever the mood selzes them. In this way, "love will never grow cold," the two will remain sweethearts all their lives, wifey will not he a mere bousekeeper, or husban a furnace tender-in short perfect bliss Is to be obtained.

The experiment is that of Nina Wil cox Putnam, who has just married Robert J. Sanderson. The bride is tha widow of Robert Faulkner Putnam, a member of the well-known publishing



WORTH TESTIMONIAL

READING Madison, Wis., Oct. 20, 1919.
Gentlemen: I saw an ad in the Catholic Tribune about Sister Mary's Compound. As I am troubled with so much gas in my stomach, I wish to try a bottle. Enclosed find Postal mener order.

A. A. DUSSLING.
Madison, Wis.
Madison,

A. A. DUSSLING,
317 North Dayton St.,
Madison, Wis.
P. S.—I find that the one bottle has
done me more good than any medicine
I have ever taken.
The above



Nina Wilcox Putnam and her home, built by her own carnings, where she will live separated from her new husband.

The above is but one of the many unsolicited testimontals received daily from all parts of the country. The from all parts of the country. The revidence of the wonderful curative properties contained in Sister Mary's Compound is conclusive. For Coughs, Stomach, Intestinal and Telephono Company.

Indig Trouble: Blood Purifier and Body Religer. Sister Mary's Compound has been for the Southern New England Trouble: Blood Purifier and Body Religer. Sister Mary's Compound has been deliced to their respective homes until one or the other decides to visit the other of "runaway" over a week-end line the big city. a feminist. Mr. Sanderson is district spent in New York and they are going pendence on the man as a breadwin-

Twilder. Sister Mary's Compound has not cause. Sister Mary's Compound has not cause. The first street in Monegamy

"Miss Putnam," as she calls herself. In the big city.

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WAR MAKES AN ARTIST

WASHINGTON,-Alfred St. Germain, comrades. They were good. The Rec Montana Sloux compuncher, lost the Cross gave him some assignments use of his lariat arm to a German bul- And now he is enrolled by the fedlet. Back in a reconstruction hospital eral board of vocational training in the at West Baden, Ind., Alfred began to Cincinnati Art academy and on his sketch with his left pictures of his way to fame.

other side the marriage relation has basis. been hooked up with so many irrelevant conditions—the joint household, the woman's skill as a cook, her de-

Each Earns Living

tolerated by a professedly moral and earning a living, and all the living monogamous civilization, while on the arrangements will be on a fifty-fifty

"Marriage means love, romantic love founded on trust and managed with

Intelligence," said Miss Putnam.

TO CUT COST OF LIVING

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 26. Each Earns Living The National Grange in convention.

Miss Putnam also holds that there here in an effort to aid in reducing is another reason why a man and wife the cost of living, today appointed a should not live together-because committee to report before adjourn-there is a constant temptation to de-ment temperate on methods of direct

The first straw hat was manufac-

ANGELINE CHANDLER ON

Mrs. Angeline Chandler of 417 Mid-dlegex street is today observing the 90th anniversary of her birth. Mrs. Mrs. Angeline Chandler of 417 Mid-Chandler, who is the widow of a Civil war veteran, occupies a flat next to the quarters of the Lowell Driving club. and has always shown great interest in the organization. As a mark of esteem the members of the club will this evening tender her a banquet at her

FOR COALITION CABINET

PARIS, Nov. 20.-Premier Friedrich of Hungary is reported to have turned his office over to Karl Hussear, min-ister of public instruction according to despatches from Budapest. Friedrich has taken the portfollo of Hussear, but retains the vice premier-

ship.

Ilussear will attempt to form a condition cabinet, acceptable to the

about \$2.50 per pound.

## DRIVING CLUB TO BANQUET MICS. RESPITE FOR THE PRINCE OF WALES

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- The Prince of two days' visit to New York by journeying to the United States Military academy at West Point, to review the famous dress parade of the cadets on the plains. Before he boarded his apacal train the prince expressed his cagerness to see the world-famous school and took special delight in the crospect of having lunch with the ca-

The prince will return to New York late today. In the evening he will give a dinner on board H.M.S. Renown, auchored in the North river.

ADOLF GROENER, CHAIRMAN OF GERMAN CENTER PARTY DIES

coalition cabinet, acceptable to the allies, the despatches say.

At the first hide auction held in Berlin, cowhides brought over 10 marks, about \$2.50 per pound. ward.

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Add one and one-half quarts to one gallon of water, makes a solution that will not freeze

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#### COSTUMES BY AIR

LONDON-"Afgar," playing at the London Pavilion, was able to open as per schedule. This would not have been the case but for the airplane. . M. Poiret, famous Parisian costumer, andone of his mannequins, Mademoiselle Yvonne, flew from Paris with the costumes. The show opened the next evening. Perhaps this is the first time you have met Monsieur Poiret, who does more than any other man to set the fashions for women.

# BABIES' LIVES

Millions Asked to Stop Needless Deaths-Many Mothers Lost

Bill to Create Relief System

300,000 children lose their lives from

Texas has introduced a bill to appro-THROWN AWAY Texas has introduced a bill to appropriate \$4,450,000 2 year and to create a federal board of maternal and infant hygiene.

> never came to a vote. It was revised bechildren's bureau of the labor department and didn't properly co-ordinate

preventable causes.

This is why Senator Sheppard of

The Sheppard bill is a revision of a

CITY OF

# CITY OF LOWELL



Office of the City Clerk, November 20, 1919. Pursuant to Section 16, Chapter 615 of the Acts of 1911, I certify that I have canvassed the returns of votes of the Preliminary Election held November 18, 1919, for the nomination of candidates for Mayor, Alderman and School Committee, and have determined the results of said ennvass to be as follows:

\_\_FOR MAYOR ----

PERRY D. THOMPSON, 185 Andover Street
JOHN J. DUNOVAN, 42 Claire Street
— FOR ALDERMAN —
JOHN F. SALMON, 96 Coburn Street
DANIEL COSGHOVE, 492 Gorham Street
FUGENE F. TOOMEY, 170 Lawrence Street 2082
FRANCIS A. WARNOCK, 13 Warmesit Street
CORNELIUS DESMOND, Jr., 195 Stackpole Street 1747
INHM R CURTIN 31 Albien Street
MICHAEL I QUINN, 11 Eighth Street

### FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE

HOMAS B. DELANEY, 92 West Street	4488 3426
AMES H. KUUNET, 230 FIRE SHEEL	2027
REDERICK C. WELD, 263 Fairmount Street	2521 2445
MIMORD S. Externell Co. Mail	0420
CHARLES E. MacKENZIE, 23 Methuen Street	, 2452
ADTHUD F WORDLES 57 Gates Street	2348

JAMES C. WARNER, 71 Pine Street ..... 2011

PARKER F. MURPHY, 53 London Street ...... 1494 WILLIAM H. ALLEN, 47 South Walker Street ...... 1301 GEORGE F. WESSEN. 15 Liberty Street ...... 544

STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

# HAS NOT HAD AN HOUR'S SICKNESS

## Since He Commenced To Take "Fruit-a-tives"

"Three years ago, I began to feel run-down and tired, and suffered very much from Liver and Kidney Trouble. Having heard of "Fruit-atives", I thought I would try them. The result was surprising.

I have not had an hour's sickness place 1 commenced using "Fruit-atives" or Fruit Liver Tablets, and I know now what I haven't known for a good many years-the blessing of a nearthy body and clear thinking brun WALTER I MARRIOTT.

506 a box, 6464 \$2.50, trial size 256 At dealers of from FRUIT A TIVES ISLUEG UGDENSBURG N. Y.

creasing, appropriations in future

Each state must appropriate sums equal to that furnished to it by the federal government. This will mean, If the bill passes, that \$1,000,000 with be spent the year following June 20, 1920, and after June 30, 1925, \$8,060,009 a year to see that bables are properly brought into the world and are given chance to live and that the mothers are given the best of care.

The bill, as drawn, makes the secre-tary of labor chairman of the federal board of maternal and infant hygiene and the chief of the children's bureau would be the executive officer. The surgeon general and the United States commissioner of education would

members.
The children's bureau would establish public health nursing clinics in every county in the United States.

The movement to extend such gov-

ernment aid is backed by the inter-national congress of working women the Red Cross, the children's bureau, the United States public health service and the bureau of education

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Six months to the day after the congress convened in special session the house formaily adjourned at 4.02 p. m. yesterday, after receiving word from Presi-dent Wilson that he did not object to this action. The adjournment reso-

lution was adopted by a vote of 55 to 5 similar measure proposed by Con-Only a short recess will be possible, gresswoman Jeannette Rankin and as congress will reconvene in regular Senator Robinson in the 65th congress.
That bill was favorably reported, but formal adjournment and only 69 never came to a vote. It was revised because it put the work entirely under the present when the committee sent to cause it put the president of the situation returned with word that he had no ob-jection to adjournment. Republican Leader Mondell, Democratic Leader

ing the government control of dye imports until Jan. 15. This cleared the

Mr. Mondell inserted a statement in the record declaring that 70 bills had been enacted during the special ses-sion, the appropriation measures aggregating \$2,828,283,432, or a decrease of \$940,610,598 from estimates made at the last session of congress. Enforce-

"In addition," the statement said, "the house has considered and passed measures of great importance which the senate, engrassed in the treaty, has had no time to consider."

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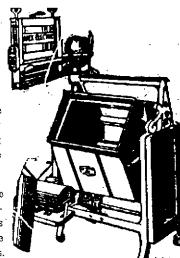
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held at Associate hall on next Tuesday evening and indications point to another large crowd.

The first event last Tuesday night drew a good sized crowd and the in-ferest and enthusiasm indicates that the contest is bound to prove one of the most successful affairs of its kind ever conducted in this city.

There is great rivalry between the various leading dancers and as several from out of town have sent in their names as competitors for next week a large number is expected in the con

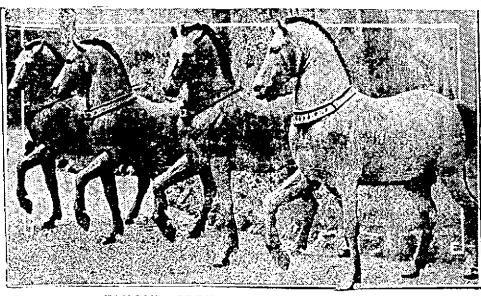
test.
The high class exhibition of the ment of national prohibition, extension of the food control act, the suffrage amendment and the return of telephone and telegraph lines to private centrol were enumerated.

The high class exhibition of the penting night was greatly enjoyed by all and while the friends of several of those who did not land among the prize winners were somewhat disappointed all agreed that the judge pointed all agreed that the judge showed excellent judgment and solved agreed that the judge the difficult task in a praise worth)

manner. The two couples who finished ond and third in the opening contest will be among those to appear next Tuesday night. The winner will receive ten dollars, and will also be eli-gible to compete in the big prizes on the final night, Tuesday, Dec. 2.

# GOV. COOLIDGE DELAYS

BOSTON, Nov. 29 -- Although the state house corridors were almost cloked with rumors yesterday after soon as to why Gov. Coolidge had no submitted his "big list" of nomina-



FAMOUS BRONZE HORSES BACK

VENICE—The famous "florses of St. Marks" are back again as a symbol of victory. They were removed to Rome during the World War for safe keeping. The bronze horses are five feet in height and rank among the finest specimens of bronze statuary in the world. They first stood in Rome when Rome ruled the world. Later they were taken to Constantinople, remaining there until captured by Venetians. Napoleon took them to Paris when he was in power and they remained there until 1815, when they were restored to Venice.

boards and commissions, it is a fact a special session of the council. Some of these selected for cer-Too know that personal services the pure of the country of the cou that some of those selected for cer-

The suppost remedies are nearly allies of friends of candidates had ways the best. That's why thousands caused the governor to hesitate. That were string in operations for themselves fit and fine by having an abiding faith in

until next Wednesday.

tions for the consolidated departments, ready tomorrow and will submit it at and Gustave and Oscar Olsen on Jan. 20, 1916, in West Kingston. Asked by the judge if he had any

thing to say, Mello declared that he had been dealt with unfairly and that he had been a victim of conspiracy and perjury. He said that 27 witnesses that could have been called for his defense had not been summoned to the trial.

Average wages of men in eight lead-

# Dont get sick

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LEMBERG, Galicia, Tuesday, Nov. 11, -(By Associated Press)-Captain Merion C. Cooper of Jacksonville, Fig. flight leader of the Kosciusko flying aquadron, made up of American flyers, received the Orleta, or Little Eagle, of Poland, today, this being the first time A war decoration has been awarded a foreign officer by the young Polish republic.

The Orieta is given only to those who rae Orieta is given any to those who served in the campaign in eastern Galleia last winter and spring. Cuptain Cooper, who was then with the American refler administration, carned the decoration by bringing up food supplies to Lemberg under fire and remaining in the city in charge of retief measures for four months, during hich time Lemberg was besteged by Ukrainian forces.

### SUFFRAGE UP IN THE AIR IN NEBRASKA

The record of Mrs. Zelfe Longley, direct descendant of Marquis de Lafayette, who recently made a 20-mile flight over Washington, D. C., at the age of 87, has been beaten. Doing A charlot-of-fire stunt in the sky at the ago of 91 takes some nerve. But Ellen Harn of Kenesaw, Neb., had her nervo right with her, also her votes-for-women banner.

When she found that Aviator Burgess Creeth would let her carry her banner up into the sky, and set it hy-ing over the roofs of the town she had trotted on her knee when it was an infant, she was as willing to ascend as was the Prophet Elijah. She even conscated to fly in as bad a storm as the weather man could stage for the oc-casion; but what is a storm more or less to a pioneer suffragist?

#### West Was Wilderness

Besides mounting in an airpiane, Miss Harn is mounting in age towards her own centennial celebration. She was born in 1828 when the west was a wilderness, and before the east began trickling west in schooners and hand-carts. She is probably the oldesi votes-for-women advocate in Adams co, and more than probably the oldesi person in her state, if not in any other state, to go up in a flying machine.

#### With Suffrage Pioneers

When prairie dogs were as frequen as kittens on Nebraska plains, and there was nothing of Kenesaw but a future, she began to organize women for their rights. She marched in the same phase of the great movement as did the Grimke sisters of South Car-olina, Lucretta Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Authory of New York, with Elizabeth Fry and Florence Nightingale.

#### CLASS IN ENGLISH AT LOCAL MILL

The class in English for Portuguese and Polish women being hold at the Massachusetts mills during the noon hour is one of the most active agents for Americanization in the city. Miss Blanche Howell and Miss Anna Kalonik, both of the International Institute, are the teachers and each speaks the native tongue of the women she in-structs. Miss Howell learned Portuguese while teaching in Brazil. She holds three classes a week and Miss

Conversational methods of teaching are being used, with blackboard lilustrations and the lessons for the most part deal with affairs and events the women are obliged to come in contact with daily, such as shopping, travel-ling and in the home. Excellent prog-ress is being made and the students show an interest which makes instruc-

### ELECTROCUTED

# Father Killed on Day Child

Campbell, 30, an electrician employed by the Revere Rubber company, was electrocuted while at work yesterday, Dr. A. O. Trottler of the Rhode Island hospital was summoned, but upon his arrival Campbell was dead.

Campbell lived at 30 Payllion avenue. East Providence. He leaves his wife and five children, the youngest of whom was born yesterday.

### SALVATION ARMY MEETING.

Staff Captain Florence Dean, organ izer of the Girl Guards of New England, and Envoy Hanson of New York will be the principal speakers at a special meeting of the Lowell "Sallies" to be held in the army half on Jack-son street at So'clock this evening. A splendid musical program has been arranged for the event and the publicis cordially invited to attend.

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### Beauty Answers BY MADAME MAREE



pot enough. It is the lack of realization of this fact which is the cause of so much failure in the treatment of the hair. The hair roots may be developed to a very remarkable degree by using the proper methods. As a root-developer nothing can equal the use of beta-quinol. This remarkable degree by using the profer methods. As a root-developer nothing can equal the use of beta-quinol. This can be secured at any drug stora for 50 cents, in one-ounce packages. When mixed with a half pint of bay rum and a half pint of water the developer is ready to use. It is not only, and when used liberally given an the results which anyone could wish. By developing the roots, tho growth is forced, it becomes thek, vigorous and sliky, hald spots fil out, and instead of shrunken, sick halrs which fall out readily on combing we have strong but, held firmly in the scalp, thus putting an end to hair failing.

MRS. A. T. F.—The skin can be brought back to its original plumpness and vigor by the following formula: An astonishing result is the quick disappearance of wrinkles, little and bliggerows' feet and hines of age. It is simple and can be prepared it a few moments, by adding to half a plut of water one tablespoonful of glyceflow and two ounces of eptol, obtained from your druggist for 50 conts. This takes years from your appearance, and is always sure and posttive in its work if you will apply it liberally, every day.

MAY B. T.—As to head-wash, I advise against using soap or the many shampuos sold, hecause of the alkali they contain. This dries up hair secretions. Get Eggol at the drug store and, dissolve a tenspoonful of it is half a cup of water. You can get enough eggol for 15 cents for a dozen or more head-washes. It is magic in cleansing hair and scalp, and aids wonderfully in making hair grow.—Adv.



### WAS FORMERLY CHICAGO GIRL

United States army.

Lady Arthur Butler, the new Marchioness of Ormande, who has recently arrived in America, was formerly Ellen Stager of Chicago. Her father was the late General Anson Stager of the

Lady Butler's husband, who has reently succeeded to the new title, is also the 28th hereditary chief butter and grand cup bearer to the sovereign in Ireland, an office bestowed upon his lineal ancestors by King Henry Second. in 1177.

## TO CLEAN BRASS

A piece of lemon is the best thing for brass flower pots or trays which need cleaning. Rub them first with a plece of lemon, and then pour boiling

# Is Born PROVIDENCE, Nov. 20.-Charles

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# TEACHERS' SALARIES

No Increase Made by School Board—Janitors' Associa-

tion Reports

Although it had been generally exected that the school committee would ormally vote an increase in the sala-Tuesday, when it was voted to transfer ever it came, he added. \$50,486.66 from the general treasury to the school department, no action was

The report of the secretary of the made in answer to queries recently submitted by the school board, asking the association to state its attitude on various points in connection with the request for an increased wage.

Mr. Keegan said that it was the decision of the association that a janitor of a four-room building should continue to receive the same compensation as the janitor of a six or eight-roon building, as at present. The head janttor, or senior fanitor, should continue to receive the same wage as other janitors, he declared.

He also said that it had been voted

River, New Bedford and Lawrence, the Assisting her was Victor Young, plan-

Nasty Colds

than the Lowell men.

an increase in the wages of local policemen to a minimum of \$5 a day, the speaker said, and he felt that the janitors, who in the past had received the same wages as the police, were not nreasonable in asking for an increase to enable them to hetter meet the high cost of living. A janitor's pay would still be less than a policeman's, even with the addition of the requested increase, he said.

In concluding his report the secre ries of Lowell teachers at the special tary stated that the association left the times apparent and in many instances meeting held last evening to discuss matter of when the increase should be of starting similarity. To a person in the action of the municipal council come effective to the judgment of the rear of the hall it was indeed difthe action of the muncipal council board. It would be appreciated when-

The only other matter to come up for discussion was the question as to whether the report of the superintendthe school department, no action was discussion was the question as to whether the report of the superintend. The concert was the fourth presentation light. The session was decidely brief, and was given over almost untirely to the hearing of a report from the janitors' association relative to their recent request for a 25 per cent increase in salary.

The opport of the secretary of the secretary of the strike of Boston contributions to the program were superior was the question as to two twestern as to voice could be heard. The concert was the fourth presentation the light school plan should be submitted on or before Dec. The most successful. This was so perhaps the properties of the most successful. This was so perhaps the maintenance of the most successful. This was so perhaps the maintenance of the most successful. This was so perhaps the maintenance of the most successful. This was so perhaps the maintenance of the most successful. This was so perhaps the maintenance of the most successful. This was so perhaps the maintenance of the most successful. This was so perhaps the maintenance of the most successful. This was so perhaps the maintenance of the most successful. This was so perhaps the maintenance of the most successful. This was so perhaps the maintenance of the most successful. This was so perhaps the maintenance of the most successful. This was so perhaps the maintenance of the most successful. This was so perhaps the maintenance of the most successful. This was so perhaps the maintenance of the most successful. This was so perhaps the maintenance of the most successful. This was so perhaps the maintenance of the most successful. This was so perhaps the maintenance of the most successful. This was so perhaps the maintenance of the most successful. The concert was the fourth presentation of the most successful.

Mlle. Verlet, Opera Soprano,

Gives Unique Program at

Associate Hall

To what amazing extent the phonograph has re-created the human by the association to continue doing was shown in Associate minor repairs on the buildings in their charge, so, far as their abilities already to the Paris of the Paris Opera company.

Referring to the 25 per cent increase, who stood beside an Edison machine Mr. Keegan pointed out that in many and sang with the reproduction of her of the cities of the state, notably Fall own voice as contained on records-

janitors are receiving much higher pay ist, who played with Edison re-creations of plane soles by Andre Benefst. Mademoiselie Verlet also sang a group The board of trade is to recommend of songs without the Edison, two of which were of Mr. Young's composi-

> tion. The loftiness of the hall was the only drawback to the program, as at times it was hard for the artiste to control her voice to the volume of tone produced by the phonograph, but the close relationship between the natural voice and the re-creation was at all ficult to say when the singer stopped and the machine sustained the tune

contributions to the

most acceptable and his ments, sustained and true. The hall stage was unique in its decorative scheme as arranged by Bon Marche men, linngings of deep red velvet formed a background, while well covered lights and panels and little green hedge plants here and there were grouped in attractive display. The rogram presented follows:

program presented follows:
a Caro Nome (Rigoletto) .... Verdl
b Carnival of Venice ... Paganini
Mile. Verlet with Edison Re-Creation
Second Mazurka .... Godard
Mr. Young with Re-Creation of a niano
a Parla Waltz .... Arditi
b Carmena Waltz .... Wilson
Mile. Verlet with Re-Creations of her
volce
Edison Re-Creation of a performance
by Concert Orchestra
Fantaste Impromptu ..... Chopin
Mr. Young with Re-Creation of a plano

# Rheumatic Pains Raising a Rumpus?

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### RENO WOMAN AGAIN RUNS FOR SENATE

WASHINGTON, Nov. - Anne Martin of Reno, Nev., will again seek to be the first woman elected to the United States senate, this time on the republican ticket. She ran as an inde-pendent last year for the unexpired erm of the late Senator Newlands and was defeated by Senator C. B. Henderderson, democrat.

National republican leaders are enouraging her to seek the nomination. Some of the things Anne Martin says he will advocate if she is elected to he senzie are:

Popular election of the national repesentatives on the council and assem bly of the League of Nations, and rep-



# CHRISTMAS BOMB PLOT insted from an anarchist "squealer," who was afraid of the consequences of the plot.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20 .-- A warn tendent of the Philadelphia police that pal cities of the United States, are pre information has reached him of possible bomb outrages at Christmas time to national, state and city officials throughout the country has caused federal and state officials to take extra precautions to circumvent any proposed plots by radicals or others.

James Robinson, the superintendent, said last night he had nothing further to say regarding the warning. He added he did not know what persons were marked by the supposed plotters, nor did he know, he said, who are suspected of plotting against the lives of public officials.

The information he has in his posses-

sion, the superintendent said, came to him in the course of investigations by the police bomb squad into the activi-

to send bombs through the mails durng the Christmas holidays was report ed to Supt. Robinson by Andrew Emaniel, head of the 'bomb squad,' The information was checked up and verified. according to Emanuel. The source of information was carefully withheld by the police. It is believed to have orig-

### RHEUMATISM LEAVES YOU FOREVER

memorandum issued by the bureau of police, announcing discovery of the plot, is as follows:
"Supt, of Police Robinson is in po-

session of reliable information that the members of certain radical organizations, with headquarters in the principal cities of the United States, are preparing to send out, prior to and during the Christmas helidays, packages of neat appearance, which would probably be considered as Christmas gifts by the jersons who receive them, to the processing the presents of the place of t session of reliable information that the ing issued yesterday by the superintions, with headquarters in the princithrough the sending of gift packages be considered as Christmas gifts by the to national, state and city officials persons who receive them, to the United States government officials and ifficials of the states and cities whose duties have required them to take an active part in the suppression of Bol-shevik and anarchistic movements.

"The radicals say that when the of ficials receive and open the packages they will be greatly surprised, as an explosion will result."

Below is what the press agents of the different theatres say of the current at-tractions and of others to come: B. F. KEITE'S THEATRE

the police bomb squad into the activities of local radicals.

Supt. Robinson stated he had sent the information he received to Chief of Police Quigley of Rochester, N. Y., who is chairman of the board of governors of the National Bureau of Sriminal identification, and president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, with the request that the matter be given wide publicity.

Evidence of the existence of a plot to send bombs through the malls during the property of the propert

"Broken Blossoms," the marvelous and thrilling picturization by David W. Griffiths, which has been held over at the Strand for the remainder of the week, is unquestionably one of the most marvelous screen afterings this city has ever witnessed. Those who have seen it unhesitatingly pronounce it the most forceful, fearless treatment of a subject ever witnessed. The extremes of fiendish brutality on one side and whole learted love on the other, are contrasted in a manner and a way that can't help making a lasting impression. The play and the engaging cast is really commendable and worthy of the many good things that are being said of it.

ng said of it. The remainder of the bill is made up



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inated from an anarchist "squealer," of a Gladys Brockwell picture, entitled "The Snares of Paris," a story on the social and political life of Paris. It is one that presents exceptional apportunity to the star to reflect her unusual talent. A good comedy and weekly are also shown.

## OPERA HOUSE

Virtually all the diseases affecting human beings reach the United States. Only one-half of those affecting animals prevail among us. While few out, several animal diseases have been

SCIENCE AND THE SIRLOIN STEAK

completely overcome in and others are in a fair way toward cradication. The size and strength of men and women are about the same: but our cattle are steadily becoming larger, our horses stronger, our chickens handsomer and more productive of eggs. And the advance is not due to natural evolution but to artificial aids in nature.-The Nation's Business for November.

An official list of the records of American aviators who served with the Royal Air Forces shows they de-stroyed 428 airplanes and 55 balloons.

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tress-Three doses break up colds-No quinine!

Ease at Once

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 20.-William O. Jonkine, United States agent at Puebia, was placed in the positionitary there yesterday neording to advices received in this city. Whether opportunity was given for ball is not known, but it is said he remained in the pent-

tentingy last night.

Jenkins is charged with making false statements and threatening peons who were alleged to have given incriminating evidente against him.

### DEATHS

MACARDLE—Mrs. II. Elizabeth Macastone died yesterday at the home of her daughter. Mrs. William E. Kershaw, 25 McKinbey awone. She leaves her husband, James P. MacArdle; one daughter, Mrs. William E. Kershaw and two sons, James W. and George H. Reynolde, all of this elty, and four brothers of Stellarton, Nova Scotla Mrs. Me-Ardle was a member of Victoria lodge 1, Odd Ladles, M.C., and Betsy Ross Sisterbood, Dance of Malta.

SUN—David Son died yesterday af-ternoon at his home, 93 Kinsman street, after a brief illness, aged 51 years, He leaves his wite, Elizabeth, and two step-sons, Charles F. and John J. U'Nell. Ho was a well known resi-dent of St. Peter's parish.

lent of St. Peter's parish.
LOBATO.—Mrs. Amella Lobato, for many years a resident of Lowell, died yesterday afternoon at St. John's hospital. She leaves one son, John's Lobato and one daughter, Mary Taysire in Peabody. The hody was removed to the rooms of Undertaker Jos. Sadowski in Tyler street. Funeral notice later.

hANDI(V-Bila, aged 2 years, infant daughter of Napoleon and Marle Lan-dry, died today at the home of her parents, 51 Woodcock street.

### FUNERALS

HUCHANAN-The funeral of Mrs. Frances L. Buchanan was held from her residence, 25 Village street yesterday afternoor. The services were conducted by Rev. Nathaniel W. Matthews, paster of the First Primitive Methodist church. The Boral offerings were numerous and heautiful. The committed ritual of the Independent Order of Good Templars was exemptified at the grave by Rev. Nathaniel W. Matthews and Mrs. 1da A. Tilton, representing Erine lodge 7t. The betters were William Brown, Robert Catherwood, John C. Caster and Richard Molloy. Burial was in the family lol in the Edson centerry. The funeral arrangements W. Healey.

sensory, 'The Inneral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Georgo W. Healey.

SHALLOG.—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Shalloo, who died in Sceley, Cal., on Nov. 12, took place this morning from the nome of her son, Martin J. Shalloo, 2 Colson st., North Billerica, at \$15 o'clock, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral cortege-proceeded to St. Andrew's church where at 9 o'clock a solemn high mass of requien was celebrated by Rev. David J. Murphy, the pasior, with Rev. Fr. Rogers of Windebester, as deacon, and Rev. Francis J. Mullin of St. Michaol's church Lowell, as sub-deacon. The solos of the mass were sustained by Mrs. J. II, Donnelly, James E. Donnelly, Charles and John Faltbrother, and James Gannon. The choir sang the Gregorian chant. Miss litta Huar presided at the organ. There was a profusion of beautiful toral tributes as well as many spiritual bouquets. The casket was borne by the following bearers: Messys. Michael Hayes, Patrick While, James Curan, and Michael Collins. Harial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, Lowell, where the committal prayers were read at the grave by Rev. Fr. Mullin. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

O'HARE—The funeral of Rose Mil-

Fay.

O'HARE—The funeral of Rose Mildred O'Hare, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Hare, took place this morning at \$.30 o'clock from he home in Tyngsboro and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. John's church in North Chelmsford, where at \$.30 o'clock a solemn high funeral mass was sung by Rev. Emile Dupont. The choir under the direction of Miss Kathering Heaner, rendered Dupont. The choir under the direction of Miss Katherine Heaney, rendered the Gregorian chant, the solos being sustained by Miss Helen Quigley, Miss Heaney presiding at the organ. The bearers were Paul Smith, John Garland, George Mallory, Charles Raghaw, Charles O'Hare and Joseph O'Hare. There were many floral and spirtiqual offerings. The burlal was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral was under the direction of

#### CARD OF TRANKS

We take this means of expressing our profound appreciation for the innumerable acts of kindness and floral tributes of relatives, friends and fraternal organizations, especially the 1.0. O.L., M.U., at the loss of our dearmother, daughter, sister and niece.

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MASTER CHAS, J. GREGG,
MR. GEORGE, EMSLEY and Faulty.

#### CARD OF TRANKS

the undersigned, wish to take neans of expressing our sincere to our kind friends, relatives tightors, who by their kind acts, thanks to our kind friends, remarked, and neighbors, who by their kind acts, words of condolence, florat offerings and spiritual bounders, helped to lighten the burden of sorrow, caused by the death of our beloved wife and mother. Nellie (Myron) Broadbent. We also wish to thank the members of the Lowell Fire Dept. We assure all, that their kindness with never be forgotten by us.

ROBERT W. BROADBENT and daughter Helen.

#### Votes Down Treaty Coulfnued

and then submitting it at the new session next menth.

#### Feel Out Other Powers

Democratic leaders suggested that the president during the recess might see fit to feel out the other powers as to their attitude on reservations with a view of bringing the treaty to some sort of ratification at the December session. If re-submitted the treaty would come before the senate practically as new business and debate on it would not be governed by the clo-

publican leaders would without delay take up Senator Lodge's resolution, in-troduced last night after the treaty had falled of ratification, proposing Lean (Conn.), McNary (Orc.), Moses that congress declare the war with (N. H.), New (Ind.), Newberry (Mich.), Germany at an end. require concurrence by the house. On this question there also is a division of opinion, democratic leaders holding that such a resolution would have to be approved by the president to become effective and republicans holding that presidential approval would not be necessary,

### Attempts to Rutify Full 🛝

Decision of the senate last night to lay aside the treaty came after two attempts to ratify it with the foreign relations committee's reservations at-tached and one attempt to adopt it without reservations of any sort, had all falled. The first vote on the treaty with reservations attached showed 3 for and 55 against. The second, which came several hours later, showed 41 for and 51 against.

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senate would not meet again before the first week in December.

### Voic on Straight Builfleation WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—On a resolution of Senator Underwood (Ala.),

will in regard to the ratification of the treaty of peace with Germany, without the dotting of an "l" or the erossing of a "t" recording 38 votes for the measure and 53 against it. The vote follows:

For ratification without reserva-

Republicans—McCumber (N. D.), 1. Democrats—Ashurst (Ariz.), Bank-C.), Owen (Okia.), Phelan (Cal.), Pitt-man (Nev.), Pomerene (Ohio), Ransdall (La.), Robinson (Ark.), Sheppard (Tex.), Simmons (N. C.), Smith (Ariz.), Smith (Md.), Smith (S. C.), Stanley (Ky.), Swanson (Va.), Underwool (Ala.), Walsh (Mont.), Williams (Mlss.), and Walcott (Del.)—37.

Against ralification without reserva-

Republicans-Ball (Del.), Borah (Idaho), Brandegee (Conn.), Calder (N. Y.), Colt (R. L.), Cummias (Iowa), of the session just adjourned.

To Declare War at End
Should the president fall to re-sub-mit the pact promptly when congress re-assembles, it was believed the republican leaders would without delay.

(N. Y.), Colt (R. I.), Cummias (lowa), Curtls (Kas.), Dillingham (Vt.), Edge (N. J.), Elkins (W. Va.), Frenald (Me.), France (Md.), Freinghuysen (N. J.), Groma (N. D.), Hale (Me.), Harding (Ohio), Johnson (Cal.), Jones (Wash.), Kellogg (Minn.), Kenvon (Wash.), Kellogg (Minn.), Kenyon (Iowa), Keyes (N. H.), Knox (Penn.), La Follette (Wis.), Lenroot (Wis.), (N. H.), New (Ind.), Acceptery (Attent), Norris (Neb.), Pago (Vi.), Penrosa (Penn.), Phipps (Col.), Poindexter (Wash.), Sherman (Ill.), Smoot (Utah), Spencer (Mo.), Sterling (S. D.), Suther-land (W. Va.), Townsend (Mich.), Wadsworth (N. Y.), Warren (Wyo.) Watson (Ind.) -- 16.

Democrats-Gore (Okla.), Reed (Mo.) Shields (Tenn.), Smith (Ga.), Thomas (Col.), Tranmell (Fia.), Walsi

Hats were much less worn by the Greeks and Romans than by moder Europeans and Americans.

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FINERAL NOTICES

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Inter than Dec. 1.

M. Pichon's view seems to have prevailed, the council expressing the opinion that it would be desirable to opinion that it would be desirable to stuart of Virginia; Dr. W. O. Thompson of the work of the council of the council expression to the council expression to the council expression of the work of the council expression to the council expression of the council of the council expression of the council expression; former characters and the council expression; former characters and the council expression; former characters and the council expression; former counci In this connection it may be noted that the French office was aware of the probability that the American Chicago: Owen B Voters of Virginia; Dr. W. O. Thompson of Ohio State university; Richard Hooker, of Springfield, Mass.; George T. Slade, St. Pau; Julius Rosenwald, Chicago: Owen B Voters of Virginia; Dr. W. O. Thompson of Ohio State university; Richard Hooker, of Springfield, Mass.; George T. Slade, St. Pau; Julius Rosenwald, Chicago: Owen B Voters of Virginia; Dr. W. O. Thompson of Ohio State university; Richard Hooker, of Springfield, Mass.; George T. Slade, St. Pau; Julius Rosenwald, Chicago: Owen B Voters of Virginia; Dr. W. O. Thompson of Ohio State university; Richard Hooker, of Springfield, Mass.; George T. Slade, St. Pau; Julius Rosenwald, Chicago: Owen B Voters of Ohio State university; Richard Hooker, of Springfield, Mass.; George T. Slade, St. Pau; Julius Rosenwald, Chicago: Owen B Voters of Ohio State university; Richard Hooker, of Springfield, Mass.; George T. Slade, St. Pau; Julius Rosenwald, Chicago: Owen B Voters of Ohio State university; Richard Hooker, of Springfield, Mass.; George T. Slade, St. Pau; Julius Rosenwald, Chicago: Owen B Voters of Ohio State university; Richard Hooker, of Springfield, Mass.; George T. Slade, St. Pau; Julius Rosenwald, Chicago: Owen B Voters of Ohio State university; Richard Hooker, of Ohio State university; Richard Hooker, of Ohio Springfield, Mass.; Owen B Voters of Ohio State university; Richard Hooker, of Ohio State university; Richard Hooker, of Ohio Springfield, Mass.; Owen B Voters of Ohio Springfield, York city; H. J. Walers of Manhaltan, Kas., and Stanley King of Boston

#### President's Letter The president's letter of invitation follows:

"In accordance with the suggestion given me by the public group of the recent industrial conference, I am cali ing a new body together to carry on this vitally important work, and trust you will give me the pleasure

"Guided by the experience visable that in this new body there should be no recognition of distinctive Democrats—Ashurst (Ariz.), Bank-head (Ala.), Beekham (Ky.), Chamberlain (Ore.), Dial (S. C.), Fletcher groups, but that all of the new repberlain (Ore.), Dial (S. C.), Fletcher (Fla.), Gay (La.), Gerry (R. I.), Harrist (Ga.), Harrison (Miss.), Henderson (Nev.), Hitchcock (Neb.), Johnson (S. Johnson (S. Johnson (N. M.), King (Ulah), Kirby self induced to put forth his hest effect, McKellar (Tenn.), Myers (Mont.), Nugent (Idaho), Overman (N. C.), Phylon (Chi.), Hadan (Cal.) Phylon (Chi.) resentatives should have concern that of Leominster. She was attired in pink crepe meteor and carried sweetheart Dayno, a brother of the groom. At the lie will not suffer at the hands of elti-er class. It is my hope that this con-served by Lydon, the caterer. The brideference may lay the foundation for the groom's gift to the bride was a string development of standards and machin- of pearls. The bride's favor to the ery within our industries, by which these results may be attained.

the Groom's gift to the best man was a

"It is not expected that you will set of gold cuff links. Mr. and Mrs. deal directly with any conditions which Dovno were the recipients of many exist today, but that you may be for-beautiful gifts, including cut glass tunate enough to find such ways as sliverware and paintings. There were will avoid the repetition of these deguests present from Leominster, Pepperell and Fitchburg. Later the happy couple left on an extended wedding

plorable conditions.
"The conference will meet at a place to be hereafter designated in this city on the first of December next."

### MATRIMONIAL

BRINGS IN VERDICT A double wedding took place this morning when Mr. Orille Gaudette and Miss Alice Nicel, both of this city and Mr. Henri Cloutler of Bridgeport, Cono and Miss Aurore Gaudette of this city were united in the bonds of matri mony, the double ceremony being per-formed at a high nuptial mass cele-brated at Notre Dame de Lourdes' church at \$ o'clock by Rev. J. B. A. Barette, O.M.I. The brides were both attired in white satin with veil and carried bridal roses. Mr. Gaudette was attended by his father, Mr. George A. Gaudette, Sr., while his bride was given action of contract brought by Fein en away by her father, Mr. Ludger Albert against Narciese Clermont in Nicol. Mr. Cloutier and Miss Gaudette the sum of \$2,000. The plaintiff cluims that he had be true 1418, he entered into a were attended by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gaudette, Jr., brother and sister-inlaw of the bride. During the mass ap-propriate hymns were sung by the propriate hymns were sung by the choir, while Miss Emelic Gaudetie sang both the plaintiff and defendant were an "O Salutaris," and Miss Margnerite to form a partnership in the cutting and the selling of the timber and that the close of the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Gaudette home, 1177 Middlesex street, and attending the festivities were did not keep his agreement. Qua, guests from Manchester, Maine and Bridgeport. This afternoon a dinner will be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicol. 223 Branch street, while this evening a reception will be held at Highland hall Mr. and will be held at Highland hail. Mr. and Mrs. Gaudette will make their home at 1117 Middlesex street, while Mr. and

Mrs. Cloutier will reside in Bridgeport. Devac-Willams

One of the prettiest weddings of the when it rains, the suit is a bright season took place last evening when

Mr. George A. Devno and Miss M. Grace Williams, two well known young residents of this city, were united in the bonds of matrimony, the ceremony being performed at 5 o'clock at St. Pat rick's rectory by Rev. Fr. Supple, D.D. The bride was becomingly gowned in white georgette, and she also wore at

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roses. The best man was Mr. Arthus

close of the ceremony a reception was

held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, 51

trip to Boston, Connecticut and Pitch-

burg, and will be at home to their friends at 66 Walker street after Dec.

The jury in the case of James Mc-

Laughlin vs. the Middlesex Safe De-

posit & Trust Co., an action of con-

action of contract brought by Felix

that in June, 1918, he entered into

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Mr. and Mrs. Carll A. Lavejoy of Freeport, III., formerly of Lowell, are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughte lrene Maxine Lovejoy. Mrs. Lovejoy was Miss Irene M. Perreault, a popular young Belvidere resident.

# HOW CLOTH IS

tract, which went to trial at the civil session of the superior court yesterday, this morning returned a verdict for the The next case to go to trial was an

sale prices were \$1.02, said to be the highest on record here. Cold storage eggs sold for 65 cents a dozen retail. CHECK FOR FIREMEN

# Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg

Lorme's, the batter. Sun building,

thing in rubber."

#### rendered at the early morning fire to Draeut today.

Chief Edward P. Saunders early this

afternant received a check for \$10.

made out to the Lowell Firemen's fund,

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SELLING IN EAST

A great amount of print cloth has been reported sold in the New York dry goods market recently, much of it for delivery during the first quarter of next year, at prices in most instances higher than those last path.

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#### PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

With the disposal of the treaty now before the senate and the passage of the railroad bill, congress a brief respite before the opening | mark. of the session in December.

Henceforth, we may expect that congressional action will be ruled wery largely by political issues, tak- the Carnegie Endowment for naing shape for the campaign of next tional peace has published a volume to forecast just what the issues wer in money and human lives to will be, although if the treaty, in the world. cluding the League of Nations, be This authority sets the direct defeated through republican oppo- cost for countries actually involved sition in the senate, that may be in the war at \$186,000,000,000 and come an issue in the contest for the the indirect cost at \$151,000,000,000. presidency.

ing everywhere for political capital placed at \$1,750,000,000. Also, it tration on the ground of extravagance in war expenditures. So and that of war relief at \$1,000,far as can be ascertained these in- | 000,000. vestigators have not been very sucfound instances in which subordi- man life, estimated at \$33,531,276, from one cause or another due to 000, the extreme haste with which cantonments were constructed, money was lavishly expended, but it is an- es, made up largely of children and other matter to prove malfensance by the officials in charge.

The main thing upon which the administration will base its claim for justification, is the baste with lowed by the fact that the United total of 12,090,571. States won the war by defeating had been expected. Another great result of submarine attacks.

republican party, as usual, will adsome years past has been to revise the tariff schedules piece-meal, whenever the tariff commission reports that a change is necessary...

One of the great enterprises before the nation is to utilize our merchant marine in profitable trade with foreign nations. Thus far no proper method of accomplishing that object has been provided by either party although some new trade lines have been established and the United States flag is seen in foreign harbors, where it never appeared before.

Domestic questions, however, will probably be most pressing, for the reason that industrial unrest is prevalent and radicals are everywhere plotting strikes in opposition to organized government. On this best methods to be adopted for the repression of radical action.

The question of immigration doubtless will be an issue on which the parties may differ widely as to and found it the hardest work in the proper extent of the restrictions | the world! to be imposed on foreign immigra- | Thirty hours of work a week alleged anarchists and Bolshevists must be put in some other way, for deportation, it is not likely that sleeping, smoking, reading the news- the last resort and the only methany policy can be adopted favoring papers, going to the movies, throwal od of saving it and avoiding the the admission of immigrants from ing dice for eigars in the murky serious loss to the nation that

radical elements. has vast opportunities for trade and times as much time must be put in commerce in supplying European somehow every week as is devoted nations with raw material for their to work under this scheme. Looks manufactures, such as iron, steel, pretty hard, doesn't it? You'd alcopper, hides, wool and cotton. In- most think men would rise up in creased production and export of wrath against any such scheme as the materials most urgently needed that, wouldn't you? by the European nations will effer the most profitable business for this | School children put in 27% hours a country; and it is probable that the week at hard brain work in the high cost of new footwear has caused party which can most successfully formative periods of their life! premote this export through the Think of husky men working operation of our merchant marine, only as much each week as a sixwill find the most general support | year-old school boy who, however, from the people.

is out of the running on account of house doing choice for mother! illness, relieves the republicans of | To speak of 30 hours of "work" the third term bugaboo, and thus a week is, really, to put the propofar there is no prominent democrat- sition in an altogether false manner. contest many of the elements now opposed to the present administration and that formerly supported the democratic party will be with

Imaterialize remains to be seen There are some grounds for the assumption, but the situation may change before the national conventions are held, so that present prewill speedily adjourn and may have dictions are liable to be wide of the

#### THE RAVAGES OF WAR

After a very careful investigation It is difficult at this time selting forth the entire cost of the

In the latter total is included loss-The republicans have been scout- es to neutral nations which are with which to assail the administ includes an estimate of the loss of production fixed at \$45,000,000,000

Among the indirect costs is given cessful, although they may have the capitalized value of soldier hunate officials were guilty of dishon- 280. The property losses on land esty and gross mismanagement, are given as \$29,960,000,000 and They may also have found where in shipping and cargoes, \$6,800,000,-

An additional amount of \$33,551,-000,000 is allowed for civilian lossaged persons, who died from privation and disease, brought on as a result of the way. The number of known dead is set down at 9,998,771 and the missing, presumed which everything was done, fol- to be dead, at 2,991,800, making a

Professor Bogart of the Univer-Germany within a shorter time than sity of Illinois, who made up the body of this report, has placed the achievement was the transportation value upon human life in the difof 2,000,000 men overseas without ferent nations, fixing the figures take things easy for a time. Unthe loss of a life or a ship, as the ranging from \$2020 in Bulgaria; Turkey, Greece, Japan, Roumania, On the question of the tariff, the Serbia and several other countries to \$4720 for the United States, vocate higher protective duties, where the economic worth of the whereas the democratic policy for individual to the nation is placed at the highest figure.

In view of these figures as reliable as such estimates can he, the awful destructiveness of war is apparent. If the world were soon to be visited by another war at all approaching the immensity of the world war, so-called civilization would be practically destroyed and the great nations which have survived the recent struggle, would be reduced to a condition bordering upon barbarism, with revolution and anarchy taking the place of civilized government and humanity would be reduced to the lowest ebb.

## THE SIX HOUR DAY

Everybody's talking about the six-hour day and the five-day week nowadays and wondering what folks question both parties are in accord, are going to do with the rest of although they may differ as to the their time during the week if the new order of things goes into effect. It will be quite a problem to put in the time under the new regimebelieve those who have tried loafing

While we are gathering up means that 139 hours every week the countries now controlled by smokehoust, wondering what to do would result from failure of ratifiadical elements.

This nation at the present time generally. Think of it, nearly five

Thirty hours of work a week! The fact that President Wilson pats in a lot of overtime around the

ic candidate mentioned except What such a scheme would really less months of life left. Champ Clark. On the republican mean would be that there would be side there are several declared can- | 30 hours of play a week for all those didates and within the next few people existing under such a scheme weeks there undoubtedly will be sev- of things and that there would be eral others, but thus far S nator 138 hours each week of real work Poindexter seems to be the strong- trying to put in the time until the est in the field. The republican interesting enjoyable hours of soleaders claim that in the coming called "work" came around again!

#### —N. E. A. RED CROSS SEALS

With Christmas but a few weeks the republican nominees in the fight. away, the campaign for the sale beld in connection with denation day United States, the Rubythroat, is the How far this defection will really of Red Cross scals should be prose- under the seneral direction of Miss most widespread and familiar.

. . . . .

cuted with vigor inasmuch as it aids the Red Cross and at the same time helps in fighting tuberculosis which is prevalent in this and most other cities. As a portion of the funds raised here by the sale of seals will be used locally where it will do most good, there should be no hesitation in purchasing these stamps quite liberally. No Christmas package, nor any letter having any reference to Christmas should be mailed without a Red Cross seal.

It was on November 15 that Lady

Astor ran for parliament in the Plymouth district of England and it s announced that the result will not be given out until November 28. That will give the counters plenty of time to check up the returns and correct any ballots that might be carelessly marked or that might indicate a preference for the wrong candidate. During the interim the candidates have ample ime in which to compose themselves so that they can receive the news of the result with equanimity even though it brings the first intimution of crushing defeat. In such cases the candidate must not assume that he or she is the chief party interested. There are two others, the voters and the government; but of all three, the one whose interest is most closely looked after s the government.

Once again ex-Mayor Wm. P White appears to have won favor with the voters of Lawrence, having been nominated by a total vote exceeding that of his three competitors. The chief contest was on the school board for which a woman, Mrs. Anna W. Driscoll, a former high school teacher, has beer nominated. It would seem to be a move in the right direction to put somebody in the school hoard who knows something about teaching.

Austin P. Cristy, owner and publisher of the Worcester Telegram, has sold the paper at a good round sum, evidently wishing to der his management, the Telegram has become one of the most successful papers in the state. tearn that the new owner, Mr. Theodore Ellis of Worcester, is to follow Mr. Cristy's policy in conbeting the paper; but he will have to hustle if he keeps up to Mr. Cristy's galt.

For a young man of his years, the Prince of Wales, now visiting New York, shows remarkable level headedness and common sense. He has not betrayed any notable oddity or eccentricity that would give the critics a chance to poke fun at But on all sides, he has genial friends and sage advisers which makes some difference.

France has turned down the Bolsbeviki to the tune of 6 to I at the recent election and wherever similar contest is waged on the lines of civilized government the revolutionists go down. The people want peace and order and they are bound to get it except in Russia where military dictators are in charge.

If the state police catch and convict the Randolph motor bandits. they will deserve well of the commonwealth. Such criminals are a menace to the public everywhere.

Compromise on the treaty is now

The outlook is brightening for the teachers throughout the state, even in Lowell.

### MAN ABOUT TOWN

Lowell cobbler shops are swamped with orders for shoe repairs. At least, that is what the proprietors of several bring-them-in-and-wc'll-make -them like-new establishments tell me. The hundreds of local people to resurrect friend H.C.L. and In one of the places visited today there were styles of : decade ago represented in the assortafter completing his hours at school ment which were waiting on the pats in a lot of overline around the shelves to be repaired. Although the cobblers, too, have raised their prices is the cost of leather advances, it still much cheaper to have one's old thous fixed up than to invest in a new providing that venerable footwear in question has a

There are more children being taken are of, fed, clothed and educated at St. | have them. l'éter's orphanage in Stevens street at the present time than ever before. In the bistory of the institution, I am told those in close touch with the af-is of the orphange. Accordingly, the council donation day, which is to be local next Saturday officences will be of Piore than usual interest and eignificance owing to the need for contributions of money and clothing, even more great money and clothing. more generous than in the past. I understant that ar excellent program has teen arranged for the musicale to be

Headaches, sore back insomnia, disappear by the use alone of

## RED PILLS

for Pale and Weak Women.



From the age of nine years, I had never enjoyed good health. I was always feeling weak, suffered from violent headaches, sore back, insomnia. My nerves were unstrung, my digestion upset and besides I was suffering from bronchitis and coughed a great deal. Knowing that some of my friends had been made well by the use of RED PILLS, and on their advice and recommendation, I started to take them regularly; eighteen boxes operated a marvelous change for the better, and I am now well and as healthy as my other sisters, who have such great confidence in this remedy that they now take RED PILLS whenever they feel they need a good tonic. MISS E. DESGROSEILLIERS.

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They are always sold in boxes of fifty pills, 50 cents box, 6 boxes for \$2.50. See that the name of the "Franco American Chemical Company Limited" is on every box. is on every box.

Katherlae V. Hennessey. The sisters of the orphanage are looking forward to one of the most successful affairs that the home has yet conducted.

# CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

R. H. Long Expended \$4500 -Wood Spent \$3000,

Cartier \$1214

BOSTON, Nov. 20.-Returns of elecion expenses filed resterday with th secretary of state show that Richard H. Long of Framingham, democratic candidate for governor, expended \$4500, of which amount \$1000 went to the democratic state committee and the remainder to the R. H. Long committee. Wire J. Westen Allen, republican candideniscratic opponent, \$873.
Chandler M. Wood of Winchester

democral, spent \$3000 in his effort to become state treasurer, while Fred J. Burrell of Mediord, who was elected to spent \$2262.
William E. Russell of Cambridge, was was the unsuccessful democratic

condidate for district attorney in Midilesex county, spent \$344. Simon Swig republican, who was defeated for the senate, spent \$450. Arthur J. B. Cartier of Fall River, democratic candidate for state auditor, spent \$1219.

## MADE FINAL WALSH APPEAL TO SENATORS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- Just before he final vote was taken in the senate last night on the peace treaty, Senator Walsh of Massachusetts made a last appeal to his associates on the democratic side to join with him in voting for the resolution of ratification and the reservations then before the sen-Senator Walsh declared that he he-

Senator waisa decising that he had knot lieved the reservations strengthened head and improved the treaty, although they out might not be in form just as he would

He declared the adoption of reservaion would vitalize public sentiment in the country in favor of the League of the country wanted the league, it also wanted reservations. Without the reservations, he said, the treaty had the 'sting of death." He said that the dit. 10 ference in the senate on reservations was in words only and not in sub-

Of the several humming birds in the

# Your Boys' Overcoat

OUR boys' overcoat stock is at its best-excellent fabrics-carefully tailored and every garment fairly priced.

JUNIOR OVERCOATS for small boys, smart button to the neck and convertible models—in a wide variety of novelty coatings—warmly lined throughout, from

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MACKINAWS for boys 8 years to 18; and the boys like them—they're out of the way when it comes to play-splendid warm garments, of pure all wool cloths, in blues, browns and neat plaids—full belts and shawl collars

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166 CENTRAL STREET

# VERDICT OF 6 CENTS

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 20.—A jury in Hard and the Country yesterday returned a verdict for six cents damages to the learning to verdict for six cents damages to the John A. Roebling's Sons Co., cable and wire manufacturers of this city, Since Oct. I he had lived in Brighton. date for atterney general, spent \$445 an alleged libel on the company pub-and Joseph A. Conry, his successful lished by the Times last February, inthmating that the Roebling. Co., through its holdings in the Otis Elevator Co., with a plant in Germany, had German government, The Roebling sued the newspaper for

## JUDGE EMMONS OF BOSTON DEAD

BOSTON, Nov. 20.-Judge William H. H. Emmons, ex-chairman of the

## To Relieve Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness And Head Noises

And Head Noises

Persons suffering from catarrhal deafness, or who are growing hard of hearing and have head noises will be slad to know that this distressing afficient can usually be successfully treated at home by an internal medicine that in many instances has effected complete relief after other treatments have failed. Sufferers who could scarcely hear have had their hearing restored to such an extent that the tick of a watch was plainly audible seven or eight inches away from either ear. Therefore, it you know of someone who is troubled with head noises or catarrhal deafness, cut you this formula and hand it to them said you may have been the means of saving some poor sufferer, nerhaps from total deafness. The prescription can be prepared at home and is made as follows;

Secure from your druggist toz. Parmint (houble Strength.) Take, this leme and add to it it into fhot water and a little granulated sugaristic entil dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day.

Parmint is used in this way not only to reduce by lone action the inflammation and swelling in the Eustachian Tules, and thus to equalize the air tressure on the drum, but to correct any excess of secretions in the middle can and the results it gives are hearty always quick and effective.

Every person who has catarrh in any form, or distressing rumbling. Person who has catarrh in this meaning sounds in their ears.

## Boston police commission, which board IN LIBEL SUIT was abolished some years age, died al

# ADVENTUROUS CAREER

LOS ANGELES - The waves are been getting large profits from the rapidly breaking up the hull of the old barkentine, Fremont, which is aground on Newport Beach. The Fremont was launched in 1850. At one time it was For several years it engaged in the stave trade. Its last role was as a prop la diming "Treasure Island."

SMITH COLLEGE DRIVE The date for the opening of the campaign for a \$4,000,000 endowment fund for Smith college at Northampton, the largest woman's college in the world, has been set for the middle part

of January, according to announce-ment made yesterday by Mrs. Hannah Dunlop Andrews, '04, chalrman of the Smith College Fund committee. Among the needs of the college is the pro-vision for a fifty per cent, increase in the salaries of the teaching staff.

THE WORLD-FAMED

# WELSH MALE CONCERT

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AT \$45 O'CLOCK Tickets at Wardell's Music Store, Merrimack St., 50c and 75c Plus War Tax

### REGISTRATION FOR THE CITY ELECTION

addition of 304 names as the result of registration session held yesterday ofternoon and evening. The total male strength, 6331.

Yesterday's registration by wards

was as follows: Males-Ward i, 9; ward 2, 9; ward 3, 17; ward 4, 18; ward 5, 14; ward 6, 22; ward 7, 13; ward 8, 23; ward 9, 16. Females-Ward 1, 21; ward 2, 12; ward 3, 23; ward 4, 28; ward 5, 25; ward 6, 20; ward 7, 25; ward 8, 47;

ward 9, 49,

The lotal registration by wards for the city election follows:

The total male registration in the Several wards is as follows: Ward 1, 1837; ward 2, 1210; ward 3, 2501; ward 4, 1439; ward 5, 1271; ward, 6, 2233; ward 7, 2221; ward 8, 2547; ward 9, 2353; total, 17,715.

Females-Ward 1, 720; ward 2, 211; ward 3, 826; ward 4, 523; ward 5, 433; ward 6, 462; ward 7, 936; ward 8, 1006; ward 9, 1124; total, 6331.

Belglum is proceeding with plans or the electrification of many of its

# IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

Thomsands of Children Suffer From Worms and Their Mothers Do Not Know What the Trouble Is.

Signs of worms are: Constipation, sour stomach, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full belly with occasional gripings and pains about the navel; pale face of leaden sint, eyes heavy and dull, itching of the nose, itwitching eyelids, itching of the rose, itwitching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on the tongue, starting during sieep, slow fever.

Mrs. H. N. Roberts, 502 Asylum St. Flint, Mich., used Dr. True's Elixir for her little baby girl whon she was sick. Mrs. Roberts wrote to Dr. J. F. Tue & Co.: "My little girl is cured of her worms." And in a later letter wrote: "Baby is fine and I think it was your medicine [Dr. True's Elixir, The Family Laxative and Worm Expeller) that helped her." If your child is ill start giving Dr. True's Elixir at once. Buy Dr. True's Elixir at conce. Buy Dr. True's Elixir at your dealers at once. Three sizes.—Adv.





# HEADS OF AMERICAN LEGION

MINNEAPOLIS-Two prominent organizers of the American Legion have been highly henoved by the World War veterans. Franklin D'Olier of Philadelphia, chairman, was a eader in the St. Louis caucus. Private Joyce S. Lewis of Long Prairie, Minn., hero of hatean Therry, and prominent organizer, is first vice chairman. Lewis, injured in battle, is

The liquor trade was equally surprised, and was besieged by the well-te-do among the public as soon as the news spread. Many orders of from 50 to a hundred dozens were placed landered dozens were placed landered to a hundred dozens were placed for sometimes of many delegates, who arrive anomalisms for smaller quantities.

sumption to a great extent. The government maintains control of the max-

# PEACE TREATY

115,000,000 GALLOWS OF but it is doubtful if the public will find their not thought that the protocol will it easy, at present to mercase con- be signed before the end of Novamber, sumution to a series of the signed before the end of Novamber, LONDON. Nov. 20.—Huge amounts of sports in bond in Great Britain. Incoming the dealers will sell much below that the dealers will sell much below with dispositions vestering and may be discribited to all comers.

Annonacement of the removal of restrictions, which was made without warning in the house of commons by the food controller, came as a surprise, though elearance arom the customs may the food controller, came as a surprise, though elearance arom the customs may feel the possible now to real all the treaty is reported here to now the protocol must be arranged be powers required to make it effective. The food of the maxima may be shown to replace the warships sunk when their their was southed at Scaterine them to reliable that the dealers will sell much below that the dealers will sell much below that the dealers will sell much below that the dealers when their fleet was southed as Sociated powers to reach an associated powers to reach as associated

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Prepared in the "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Double Reaster in oven or over one burner on top of stove—a delicious roasi even a dessert such as baked apples or rice pudding. Clean, bright

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### "Used Drugs for Constipation— Now Internal Baths"

Mr. R. A. Denker of 4847 Langley ave. Chicago, Ill., writes to the Tyrrell Byglenic institute.

"I have used many kinds of drugs for Constitution but found only temporary relief. I have never used a drug for it since procuring the "J. B. i.. Cascade" five years ago. I cannot make it too highly for what it has done for me."

The "J. B. L. Cascade" chanses the lower intestine its entire length and ketns it always free of poisonous waste.

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Liggett's stores, formerly Riker Jaynes will be clad to show you the "J. B. L. Cascade," explain its shindle operation and will kive you, free on request, an interesting little book by Dr. Charles A. Tyrrell of New York, a noted specialist on internal tathing for 25 years in that City, Clip this out as a reminder to ask for the booklet at your first opportunity.—Adv.

which will open the evening's festiv

The speakers will include Congress The speakers will include Congressian John Jacob Rogers, who notified William II. Mahan, grand exalted ruler, this morning that he would be able to be present; District Attorney Nathon A. Toffs, Senator John E. Beck of Chelsea, Hon, Martin Hayes of Boston, a former senator, John P. Farley, district deputy grand exalted ruler of this district, and Mayor Perry D. Thompaoa. An excellent program of entertainment An excellent program of entertainment

# DRASTIC ACTION TO SAVE COAL

Curtailment of Non-essential Industries and Unnecessary Trains

Regional Directors of Railroads Assume Responsi-

bility To Conserve Coal

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Regional direcors of railroads today assumed the responsibility of dealing with curtailment of non-essential industries and unnecessary passenger traffle to conserve and distribute the nation's steadnews spread. Many orders of from 50 pand for a hundred dozens were placed in leadably, in addition to numer commissions for smaller quantifies.

Enough spirits has been thus free to smaller quantifies and the fepresentatives of the small every man, woman and child in the country with 36 bottles apiece.

PARIS. Nov. 20.—No formal meet home reception to be given this even ing in Memorial hall by the local lodge ing has yet been held between the German speace from the welcome ing in Memorial hall by the local lodge ing in Memorial hall by the local lodge of Elks to those of its members who archive served in the world war. Every service member is asked to appear in unitie of the Ohio rivers, except in the country with 36 bottles apiece.

Prims are complete for the welcome illy dimtinishing coal supply. Under authority granted by Walker D. Hines. Serve and distribute the nation's steading in Memorial hall by the local lodge ing in Memorial hall by the local lodge in authority granted by Walker D. Hines. authority granted by Walker D. Hines, federal director general of railroads, the territory east of the Mississium and south of the Ohio rivers, except tor a small area in the Pocahontas region, had been placed on a warstine ration basis. Annulment of trains in addition to the 146 already taken off, was under consideration.

Other drastic action looking toward reserving the available supply for executal industries, public utilities and domestic consumers included stopping

domestic consumers included stopping deliveries to all non-essential industries in Cleveland and deliveries in Omaha, Neb., only on written appli-cation approved by the local coal com-

Majority of Miners Still Out

Except in the West Virginia fields epon which it was announced the rest of the country would draw for absolutely necessary requirements, there was little hope today for increased production. The majority of the 125. 906 bituminous miners who went on strike nearly three weeks ago, mainstrike nearly three weeks age, main-tained their disposition to disregard the strike recall order and to await developments from the miners opera-tors' conterence at Washington. In Colorado a strike of the miners who had returned to work was called

for Friday, following fallure of the miners and operators to agree on a wage scale.

Restore Mines to Owners

"The United States court at Fargo, N. D., had Issued a decree that apparently would lead to restoration of parently would have to resolution of the mines to their private owners. No state egant has yet acted to chance the situation brought about by the governor's action in seizing the ligalte mines and ordering them oper-ated by the state. Application for an injunction in the state courts to restrain the governor is scheduled to be heard at Bismarck, N. D., today. The federal court order to show cause is

Should the apparently deadlocked conference at Washington not reach an agreement within a week, martial



### Washing Won't Rid Head of Dandruff

truff is to dissolve it, then you desire ounces of ordinary liquid arrent apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in Kently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by merning most if not all, of your dandruff wil entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dan-

Tou will find, too, that all liching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and rour hair will be fluffy, lustrated the scale will be fluffy. Instantiation of the scale will be fluffy. troug, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

Lowell, Thursday, Nov. 20, 1919.

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1 quart Rice Boiler	<b>52.49</b>
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Fry Pans	\$1.10 to \$2.75
Pie Plates	45c to 59c
Cake Pans	75c to \$2.25
Pudding Pans	\$1.25 to \$1.40
Griddle	\$4,89
Waffle Irons	, \$4,49 to \$4.98

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Cake Chests	\$1.75 to \$2.98
Bath Room Mirrors	.\$5.75 to \$14.50
Saniflash	
Whisk Brooms	39c to 50c
Bowl Strainers	12c to 38c
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Rolling Pips	.20c.	25c.	<b>30</b> c
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Pudding Pans	10c	to \$	1 25
Bread Pans	11	c to	45C
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Pie Plates	8	Cc to	29c
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Nickel Tea Kettles	. \$2,98	to S	3.49
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he gone, and three or four more ap- law in mining districts and state op-plications will completely dissoive and eration of mines was planned in lowa. Governor Harding said he was considering taking over the mines, offer-ing the miners an increased wage and compensating the operators until a settlement was arrived at.

The first troop movement into a coal ing. The strike was called by George men were not refused employment her too can set liquid arvon at any drug field since the first days of the strike O. Johnson district president of the cause of alleged connections, but be to the work.—Adv.

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erican and naturalized workers from returning to the pits.

### Serend Coal Strike

DENVER, Col., Nov. 26,-Colorado's second coal strike within the month strike, will begin at 7 o'clock Friday morn- Com

law in raining districts and state op-, where a small group of alleged alien striking miners had been taken back eration of raines was planned in lowa. Miners armed with rifles stopped Am- to work. The chief grievance of the Iron Co. largest producer in the state, which announced recently that all men would be taken back except those active in promoting the recent

Company officials stated that unless

# Sporting News and Newsy Sports

POLO LEAGUE STANDING

Providence ...... 9 16

Worcester 10, Providence 7, Fall River 5, Lawrence 3, Salem 6, New Bedford 2,

LAST NIGHT'S POLO RESULTS

team.

The last time New Redford played here Lowell was badly bearen, and consequently the Harkins crew with he out for revenge tomorrow night.

LEAGUE BOWLERS

KITTREDGE MINOR

Totals ......445 473

Totals ......509 493 MILK DEALERS

Totals ......451 503

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MATHEWS

455

Whitelock 100
Panton 97
Clark 100
Desrosler 98
Klug 105

Brown 92
Dootey 92
Mcl'herson 55
Huston 92
Peabody 99

S. Silcox E. Silcox

Totals ......437

BOULGERS

# FALL RIVER, WORCESTER Providence Williams ...... 3.17 Providence Williams ...... 4.18 SALFN WIN Providence T. Rushes: Taylor 13. Williams 6. Stops: Mallory 88, Jette 52. Foul; Donnelly, Hefereo: Burkott. Timer: Dowd.

FALL RIVER, Nov. 20.—Fall River defeated Lawrence, 5 to 8, last night. Plerce, flart and Jean excelled. The game was rough, but few fouls were called. [Juggan played well for Lawrence. The summary: FALL RIVER

LAWRENCE PALL RIVER LAURENCE.
Plorce, 1r 1r, Duggan
G, Hart, 2r 2r, Lincoln
Jean, c 2r, Lincoln
Cusick, b 3, Asquith
Purcell, g g, Hjount

SALEM, Nov. 20.—Salem won from New Bedford in a fast game af paid last night, 6 to 3. The features were the playing of Williams, Alexander and Bardy for Salem and Hart and Connelly for New Bedford. The sum-mary:

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1.20 Three zipful games featured the weekly bowling tournament of the Kitredgo Minor league held on the local 17.35 alleys Tuesday evening. Scores were as follows: WONDERD: Alexander 05 ds follows: WONDERS
Salem Alexander 10,55
Salem Alexander 3.40
Summary — Score: Salem 6, New Bedford 3. Rushes: Alexander 11, 18
Hart 1. Stops: Lovegreen 56; Couley 71. Referee: Carroll. Timer: Ingolds- Totals 145 (20)

Worcester Beat, By 10 to 7 Woreester Beat, By 10 to 7 WORCESTER, Nov. 20.—Worcester polo learn heat Providence in a heavy scoring game here last hight. 10 to 7. Play was fast and furious throughout. Taylor almost equated Bob Hart's record by scoring eight goals last hight, but one rolled out again. The summary.

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(Third Period) Taylor Williams Thompson Taylor

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# Totals ......464 468 468 1400

Members of the Crescent A. A. look for abundant action at tonight's meethigh class ten round bouts and one six round preliminary will be pres-Pekin Kld Herama, all the way from

Pierce, 1r. Duegan G, Hart, 2r. Lincoln Jean, c. C. Dufresne Cusick, b. Asquint Cusick, b. Asquint Grief, E. House Bedford 2.

Won by Caged by Time Fall River Hart 2.55 Lawrence Lincoln 1.06 (Second Period)

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# Paul Gardner, who helped Lowell win the pensant two years ago, will also be with the visitors. Mossic Contenters in the game; and who recently made an even 100 stops in a game, will be in charge of New Bedford team. VS. TEXTILE SCHOOL

Boston university, which has a record of two victories and two defeats this season, will come up to Lowell tomorrow afternoon to play Lowell Textile school. Coach Jack MacDon-ald has put the B. U. squad through a hard week's practice in scrimmaging and signal drill and the Red and White

and signal drill and the Red and White will go to Lowell with great confidence of heating the local team.

Charlie Fessenden, a Lowell youth, and a treshman at the College of Business Administration of Boston university, will start the game at loft tackle. He has showed up well at practice all season, but has not yet had the opportunity of getting into a game.

versity, will start the gamo at loft lackle. He has showed up well at practice all season, but has not yet lad the opportunity of getting into a game.

Another near-Lowell man on the B. U. Icam is Cala. Eugene N. Varringston of Billerica. "Yarrie," who was temporarily playing right gard, is back at his old position as fullback. Friday's game with Lowell Textile school will be his last college footback at his old position as fullback. Friday's game with Lowell Textile school will be his last college footback are gree from Boston university this year, after which he will study law. Cant. Yarrington is a former star for Norwight and the University of Vermont. A large delegation, probably 300 or so students, will accompany the B. U. Squad to Lowell. The R.O.T.C. millitary band will be there with all 'fix vigor and noise and a good part of the dismissed from the usual Friday artifernoon drill to go to the football game, provided they of the football game, provided they are tickets the College of Bushess Administration will also be privileged to "out" afternoon drill to go to the football space. The Boston university eleven averages and state college and thockland All-State college football he season.

The Boston university eleven averages as a some interform in its games this season. It has beaten Rhode Island State college football he head even and Storrs. Conn., with Connectical Agricultural college, was lost because of the non-arrival of half a dozen held the Nutneg Aggles to a 7—0 season. The second string eleven held the Nutneg Aggles to a 7—0 season. The second string eleven held the Nutneg Aggles to a 7—0 season. The second string eleven was as an uninfer of years that B. U. has put out a varsity team.

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#### LOWELL MAN'S AUTO LICENSE REVOKED

(Special to The Sun) : HOUSE, Boston, Nov. 29,-Charles E. Guthrie of Lowell has been notified by the Massachusetts highway commissioners that his license to or erate motor vehicles in this state has been revoked because of the automobile accident in which he was involved Sept. 24, and which resulted in the death of Gardner Nelson of Lowell.

After a full investigation of all the circumstances surrounding the acci-dent, the commission announces that it is "unable to find that the accident necurred without serious fault on part of the operator." HO HOYT.

MOTHER WANTS TO FIND HER SON Mrs. Anne McLaughlin appeals to The Sun to help her find some tiding of her only son, Edward J. McLaugh lin, who worked in the Tremont and Suffolk mills about five years ago and left Lowell to go to a factory in Providence, B. I. It is believed he was working in a mill town in Rhode Island before the war and that he en-listed in the service perhaps under an assumed name and has not since been heard from by his friends. His mother will be very grateful to any person who can give her any information of blm either dead or alive. Address Mrs. Anne McLaughlin, Sun office.

Motor plows were not made in Austria before the war, but several manufacturers have already begun to pro-

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ALL STAR BOUTS CHESCENT A. A. - TONIGHT -

# POLO

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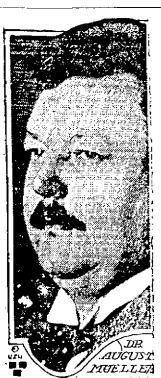
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#### MISSION AT CHURCH OF, THE NAZARENE

The local church of the Nazarene, First street, is this week the scene of Mr. Wells is also an artist with the one of the chain of conventions now slide trombone and uses this instrubeing held by the National Holiness ment when leading the singlag. Mrs. being held by the National Holiness

wells accompanies him at the piano.

The convention is in The services will continue each a wells accompanies him at the piano.

Yesterday afternoon when his automocharge of the Rev. C. W. Ruth of Indianpolis, Ind., vice president of the association. Assisting him are the Rev. Bud Robinson of Pasadena, Calif.

Yesterday afternoon when his automocharge of the week at the Tewksbury road. Mr. Thompson 2.15 and 7.30, respectively. The last was taken to his home in the ambu-service will be held Sunday ovening. and the Bev. William H. Huff of Sioux City, Ia, two evangelists of national MAYOR GETS BILL

Wednesday evening.

The singing of Mr. and Mrs. Wells was keenly appreciated by everybody.

FOR CANNED GOODS not be learned.

Mrs. Kenneth Wells of Indianapolis.

The services opened Tuesday evening ing received a bill from the surplus with an impressive sermon by the Rev. property division of the war depart. W. fl. Huff. On Wellnesday afternoon ment office in Boston for \$335,92 for a \$2,000,000 fewel to Bordeaux in his canned goods delivered here several vest pocket.

dress, The Rev. Bud Robinson preached months ago. The goods were sold at the Red Cross rooms at cost. A check for this amount will be forwarded as

### MIC THOMPSON INJURED

John A. Thompson of 161 Methuen street received painful injuries late damaged, was towed to a garage. The name of the driver of the truck could



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#### country and the United States Handican Trade Resumption

As a matter of fact, the lack of Amercan consular représentation is declared by the administration officials to be the greatest present handleap to re-sumption of trade. With the president's authorization of blanket licenses under the trading with the enemy act last July, commercial intercourse with Germany practically was freed from le-gal restrictions and it continues in that situation. There are some prohibited articles, such as drugs, chemi-cals and dyestums, but the bars are down to most of the ordinary articles

It is explained that this condition applies chiefly on imports from Germany, though it affects in less degree shipments from this country to Germany government is chiefly concerned and for which the American consuls in Ger-many are needed. Of course Germany lacks consular representation made to admit certain German trade agents to arrange for shipments of raw material from this country.

#### Imports from Germany

Figures on America's trade with Germany in October have not been fully compiled, but during September the United States imported nearly \$2,000,000 worth of goods from that country and sent it goods valued at about \$9,000,-000. For the nine months ending with September, the import trade totalled nearly \$3,000,000 and exports about \$34,000,000. This compared with pre-war exports of about \$275,000,000 for a nine months' period. A further in-crease was to be looked for in the figures for October.

The senate's fallure to act left on the hands of the administration a big the hands of the administration a big collection of knotly problems, chief among which is the question of property rights in the German ships and other property of enemy aliens seized by the government in this country. The state department experts say there is no logal sanction for relations. there is no legal sanction for retention of this property unless the treat; which contains a provision legalizing it, is ratified.

#### Technical State of War

As a corollary to this problem, stands the question of what is to become of the vast American interests in Germany, especially If the technical state of war is to continue and no American consuls or diplomatic representatives are to be sent to take up are prepared to urge against its valid-

In these property questions is understood to lie one of the chief objections of the administration to the plan of republican leaders to declare the test of were condens by a resolution of the senate and house of representatives may be the test of were condens by a resolution of the concurrence of the senate and house of representatives may be plan of republican leaders to decare and house of representatives may be the state of war ended by a resolution of congress. Without the treat's journment) shall be presented to the
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87. T is passed, the constitutional authority of congress to take such a step is sure to be questioned. In the opinion of some officials a situation will result which only the supreme court can unitable.

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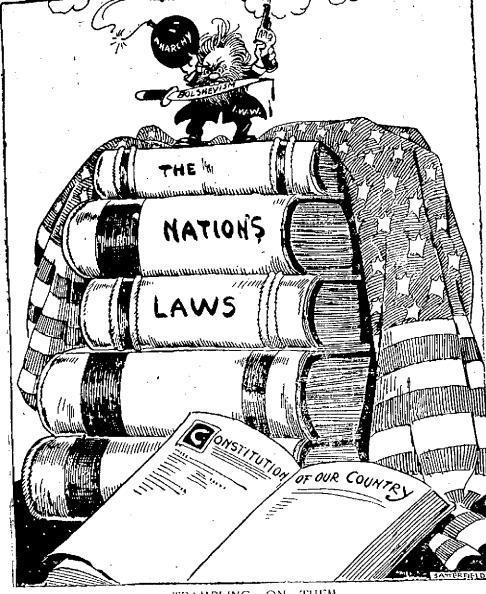
On such a question the courts would be without precedent, and it is taken to be questioned. In the opinion of granted that only a ruling from for granted that only a ruling from for granted that only a ruling from for granted that only a ruling from the highest tribunal in the land would mean no change in the present disposition which had been based entirely on the terms of the armistice and which hid been based entirely on the sent dally from each of the American not depend in any respect on the terms of the treaty.

The occupation of Coblenz is regardly bought from the American war department. The occupation of Coblenz is regardly bought from the American war department to these regions.

Thanksgiving

ation, courtesy and "come again."

FOREQUARTERS OF LAMB



TRAMPLING ON THEM

not require the signature of the presi- son before the constitutional amenddent. But the administration senators ment becomes effective January 16. my the following provision of the con-"Every order, resolution or vote to look almost equally inaccessible.

peace would leave this country in an awkward position when it came to establish its citle to the German ships proved by him, or being disaptablish its citle to the German ships proved by him, shall be re-passed by and the other German interests taken over and in many cases liquidated by the client enemy property custodian.

The proved by the senate and house of the alient enemy property custodian. and Hinitations prescribed in the case of a bill."

Under this provision the administra-There is every evidence, however, that the republican leaders in congress, resolution meeting with the disapprovthat the republican leaders in congress, anxious to get the country to an actual peace basis so that the many wartime legislative provisions may be crased and a more normal legal foundation piaced under the country's trade, are going the lattice of the republicans is that the constitutional limitation applies to legislative the country's trade, are going the lattice of the republicans is that the constitutional limitation applies to legislative of the republicans are the result of the republicans war tarries with neare by resolution as soon as the new if the right to declare peace.

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With a constitutional controversy developing about a declaration of peace by resolution, that avenue begins and the such action could be veloping about a declaration of peace to taken until the senate has acted.

by resolution, that avenue begins to taken until the senate has acted.

lunk almost equally inaccessible.

Although a force of American sol-

The hope of the wets therefore has been transferred to the supreme court, before which proceedings to test the validity of the war-time law were argued today.
But liquor is by no means the only

consideration involved in the continua- legal, peace is declared formally, wartime food and fuel control powers of the executive are in full force and the es-

pionage act operates unimpaired.

Members of congress are mindful also that the war legislation authorizing government operation of railroads gave the president power, if he chose, to hold the railway systems until 21 months after peace shall have been ac-

"Concurrent" Measure

As presented by Senator Lodge, the peace, resolution is a "concurrent" about disappeared for an end of the clearly within the limits of the presi-

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diers has been sent to Coblenz with a view to their possible use ultimately to help police the plebiscite in upper Silesla, Secretary Baker has announced that they will remain a part of the Coblenz garrison unless the senate, by ratifying the treaty, makes American participation in the plebiseite strictly

PARIS Wednesday, Nov. 19-(French Wireless Service)—Captain Andre Tar complished. He has announced, however, that he will return the roads on Jan. 1.

Troops Stay in Germany

It was pointed out that the effect of the senate's failure to act would be dieu, minister of liberated regions, held

It's a perfectly simple idea, but perold pictures which are in dis-favor, but are kept for their good frames. Discard the picture and re-place it with a craft of the country of 100,000 tons of sugar. place it with a pretty piece of cretonne with a small figure, under the A piece of old felt or velvet glued

on the back, and a pair of inexpensive brass handles bought at any hardware store--and there is an attractive and



IN AGAIN

CHICAGO-Charles E. Chadsey is back on the job again as superintendut of the Chleago seloels.

FORMATION OF CABINET VIENNA, Wednesday, Nov. 19.— (French wireless service)—Formation of a cabinet under Julien W. Lissat, former president of the court of jus-tice is reported, Count Esakya in to be foreign minister.

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# NEGOTIATIONS FOR NEW EVERETT TRUE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- Fuel Administrator Garffeld still withheld today any action toward a nation-wide restriction of coal consumption, while sub-committees of mine workers and operators continued negotiations for a wage scale in the central competitive field, and a basis of settlement for the miners' strike. Steps taken in localities where the plack or cont familie has been felt, have been the action of regional coal committees of the railroad administration.

The joint committees were reported to be making progress toward a set tement. For the first time, it was said, they were considering details of a wage and condition agreement. The miners were reported to have receded from their proposal for local adjudication of disputes rising out of the general agreement. This, it was would prevent sporadic labor ment had been negotiated.

Operators, however, still were withholding a definite counter proposal to the miners' demands for the 30-hour week and 60 per cent increase in wages, but it was understood they were prepared to offer some wage lu

### \$2,500,000 BUSINESS CHANGES HANDS

Tillotson Mig company, which operates five worsted and knitting mills in Pitts Pittsfield, has been sold to George W Goethals and company Inc. of New Yor York, Tillotson company was controlled by Lounts Hollingsworth o erations being placed at \$2,500,000. The plants are to be continued as before. AD SPORTS

#### FROM JAPAN TO U. S. BY WIRELESS

TOK10, Oct. 21.-The new high pow er Japanese wireless station which will ommunicate directly with a radio stalion on the Pacific coast of the United States will be completed in November The sending station is located about a PICTURE FRAME hundred miles north of Tokio.

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# More Mines Suspend Operation

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 20.-More than a score of mines in the New River coal field were today added to the number closed yesterday when miners walked out in protest against what they termed the "abrogation of the wage contract" by the operators.

# Agree on Exchange of Prisoners

DORPAT, Tuesday, Nov. 18. (By Associated Press.)—The conferhaps some people haven't thought of it.

PRAGUE. Wednesday. Nov. 12.—

DORPAT, Tuesday, Nov. 18. (By Associated Press.)—The contest

in the ordinary house there are (French wireless service)—Arrangeence of the Esthonian, Latvian, Lithuanian and Bolshevik representatives has reached an agreement on the chief questions concerning the exchange of prisoners.

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# STEAMER SENDS STOCK

the Roman had broken and that the Roman had been hurtated by rough 80 and a raily in exchange affording for ship had been buffeted by rough sea in-

duced by high northerly winds.
At the office of the coast guard cutter service, preparations were made to despatch a cutter to the assistance of the ship in the event that some other vessel nearer to hand did not answer the radio call.

The coast guard cutter Itasca has been ordered from New York to the assistance of the Roman, officials of the

service here said.
At the office of the French-American line, operators of the Roman, it was said, that additional radio information received was that another ship had responded to the radio call for assistance and was standing by.

The Roman is loaded with a general cargo and carries a crew of 32 men under command of Captain John Jensen

BOSTON, Nov. 20 .- The coast guard culter Acushnet left Woods Hole this morning with orders to proceed to the assistance of the shipping board steam er Roman, in distress off the coast. It was estimated that the Acushnet could not reach the Roman for 21 hours.

#### Rush to Ald Roman

BOSTON, Nov. 20 .- The transport America with troops from Brest for New York sent word by radio that she had changed her course to go to the as-Sistance of the Roman. The America gave her position as 120 miles away Two other steamers, one a British yes sel, also said they were going to the

### HIGHLAND CLUB ROOF IS BADLY BURNED

Almost the entire roof on the Princeton street side of the Highland club house was destroyed by fire this afternoon. An alarm was sent in from box \$4 at 1.30 o'clock and, despite the fact that the fire, which is supposed to have been set by spanks from a chimney was well underway when the firemen arrived, the damage was confined to the roof. Insurance on the building is exprised by the Fred C. Church Insurznce company.

### WOULD IGNORE UNION

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 20.-Publishers with contracts should not recognize the new pressmen's union, which has been meeting in St. Louis. This was the answer today of H. M. Kellogs, chairman of the special stand-ing committee of the American News paper Publishers association to the Kennecott paper Publishers' association to the Kent resolution adopted yesterday by the Kan new web pressmen's union, requesting newspaper publishers to eradicate from Lehigh Val Dresent contracts reference to the International Printing Pressmen's Assist-

PRINCE IS "RUTTONED" BY NURSE The American Red Cross decided the NY Air B. NY Air B. NY Cent. ... NY & NH. Nor & West Minling the Red Cross emblers on the Control of the Red Cross emblers on the Nor & West No. 1900. Prince of Wales must be "buttoned" before he left America. The honor of | Diffining the Red Cross emblem on him when he arrived in Washington Tuesday, was accorded to Miss Dorothy Brown, of the Walter Reed hospital. | Cont. & West | 19 | 19 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 pinning the Ped Cross emblem on t

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 20. Dr. Frank Schlesinger, at present director of the Allegheny observatory at the University of Pittsburg, has been chosen director of Yale observator, it was announced today.

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# "S. O. S." CALLS MARKET

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lying in the harbor.

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have attempted to capture this city.

were completely defeated by govern-

At 2 p'clock Monday afternoon the

opposing forces clashed in battle for

the possession of the railway station, approximately 5000 rifles and machine

gun shots being fired before nightfall. Government forces under General Roz-

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Shipping Board Steamer Roman, in Distress Off of Specific Stock market, seeing of today's stock market, seeing of the peace treaty. General Motoris stippings and todaccos eased to a like one to three. Oils, steels, equipments, specific the peace treaty of the peace treaty. General Motoris and others of that class, one to three. Oils, steels, equipments, specific the oils six points and others of that stock in the loan market. General Motoris and some of the oils made complete recoverles within the first half hour.

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The steamship Roman left New York for Marsellles Nov. 17, with a general cargo. She is owned by the United States shipping board and registers 1875 tons.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Colton futures opened steady December 35.50;
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a Europe. The output cannot keep up with orders, even with retired workmen recalled to their beaches. It is refficiely obvious that the peace concreace, when it set about creating new countries forgot to notify the suareme economic council of the result-is partial that would be placed upon the silk has industry.—The Nation's hat industry.—The Nation's Cusiness for November.

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# SEVERE DEFEAT HARVARD CLUBS HERE

FOR REBELS New England Federation Guest of Harvard Club Gen. Gaida, Wounded and. of Lowell

and Forces The New England Federation of Harand flubs met in Lowell today for its naming a meeting as the guest of the Harvard chib of this city. More than 150 members arrived during the forenoon and after luncheon, and it is ex Attempt To Capture City

proceed that fully 200 will be present at the dinner tonight. Fails After Two Days The routing business meeting of the federation was held at the Highland this morning, presided over by the president, Hon. William B. C. Stierney VLADIVOSTOK, Tuesday, Nov. 18,-By Associated Press)-Revolutionary of Rutland, Vt. Other officers at the forces, which for the last two days meeting were Secretary Charles D. Da woul of Pall River and Treasurer Mar-tin A. Jaylor of Haverbill. The elec-tion of new officers was postponed in-

til tonight. Luncheon was served at ment troops today. General Galda, the revolutionary leader, was wounded and 12 o'clock. This afternoon many of the visiting captured and his followers driven from clubmen went to the Vesper Country club, while others were-taken through The attempted revolution started on the Lowell Textile school. The annual dinner, at which President A. Lawrence Lowell of the university will be the Monday morning when the Social Revolutionary Zemstvo group proguest of honor and principal speaker, will be held at the Highland club at 6.30 o'clock. Other speakers will be claimed a new democratic representa-

Austin G. Fox of New York and Prof. Charles H. Grandgent of Harvard. President Rey. A. R. Hussey and Sec-retary P. C. Weld of the Lowell club were actice in the preparation of the received the assistance of several com-

# estation. Allied troops patrolless the city, with STOCKS RECOVER AFTER SHARP REVERSALS

NEW YORK, Nov. 20,-Contrary to Following the proclamation of the revolutionaries in which they announced their open opposition to the Omsk government and to Admira; Kolchel was the control of the contro expectations voiced in some quarters, that defeat of the peace treaty might cause further unsettlement, the stock market today made noteworthy recovothsk government and to Admiral Kol-chak as supreme ruler, a semblance of a ministry was formed on General Galda's train near the station. Ivan Alexanovitch Yaksuhiff was named

tive case of money, call loans opening at 10 per cent, and falling to 6 per Holsted on top of General Galda's rain was a green and white flag, the clors of the Siberian assemble which

Holsted on top of Genegal Galda's train was a green and white flag, the colors of the Siberian assembly which was dissolved by Admiral Kolchak. On the banner was the inscription: "For the banner was the inscription: "For the banner was the inscription of the flag those which were made with the approach of the final hour, the strongest stocks being those which were most seriously the banner was the inscription of the flag that the recent protracted de-

a constituent assembly."

Announcement was made by the alled military council tast night that it had decided that the allies should not interfere in the movement, which was considered political in character.

The losses in the fighting were six dead and an wounded on the Galda. ing considerable difficulty in covering contracts.

ed at the station plaza. A salimaker's mate on the New Orleans was hit by a CASPER, Wyo., Nov. 20.-William bullet and is not expected to live. At night the government troops held the arliste, train bandit, walked into the night the government troops near the fown with the exception of the station. Communication by railway with Vladivostok has been suspended. It is Western Union office here today while scores of heavily armed men searched the surrounding country for him, and reported that a similar uprising has occurred at Chita, in the trans-Balkai the railroad for the money he secured to the control of the sent a telegram to the Union Pacific from passengers on the Los Angeles Limited train, which he held up near Medicine Bow Tuesday night. The message read:

"Union Pacific, Cheyenne:

Thanks for hand on your limited. Some detective force! (Signed) "CARLISLE,"

### RULES FOR WHITE PLAGUE FIGHT

BOSTON, Nov. 29.-Advice on how to elp in the Red Cross Christmas sea drive and in the anti-tuberculosis cam-paign in Boston is contained in a cir-

hattle is to succeed. After pointing out that there are today more than 12,000 persons la Boston with active luberen lusis, the circular states; The remedy is:

Take better physical care of the bables and children Instruct mothers and children in health matters,

See that homes, stores, shops, schools, all public and private buildings where people live are properly ventilated. Be in tresh air and sunlight as much

Sleep with windows open the year

Don't overwork. Take wholesome exercise

Avoid crowded rooms Eat good, nutritious food. Have frequent physical examinations o discover aliments in their early

The leafiet outlines the program of the Hoston Tuberculosis association, as foither: The distribution of leaflets: talks on tuberculosis and exhibits of an educational nature; the maintenance of the Prendersast camp for patients able to work and who have been discharged from tuberculosis hospitals: the conduct of nutrition, clinics: the carrying on of basket making, bead work, toy making, etc., at the Roston Consumptives' hospital, under an tructor; the promotion of the modern lealth crusade movement among the hilliren; the spread of propaganda em chasizing proper care of tuberculouis patients and follow-up work.

The program also proposes to carry an decided to continue the publication of the joint sheet, Presse de Paris. The program also proposes to carry realth and living conditions and hein the health departments of the city stamp out tuberculosis.

"Good health is the best preventive of inherculosis," is the assertion of the

## Hood's Sarsaparilia

Take this good old family medicine For Scrofula, Catarrii, Rheumatism, Kidney Complaint, Dyspepsia.

Having superlative merit it has given entire satisfaction to three generations. Fine purifier and tonic.

# MORNING FIRE

Flames Drive Dracut Fam-Street—Four Buildings Burned

Fire, whipped by a strong north vind, drove the family of Mrs. John Kiernan from their home in Gerrish venue, Drácut, carly this morning, practically destroyed the cottage house in which they Hyed and totally de troyed an unoccupied two-tenement house next door awned by W. A. Andrews. Two small barns in the rear also were burned to the ground.

Sleeping in the Klernan cottage when the fire was discovered at about 3.15 o'clock were Mrs. Klernan, her son Joseph, her daughter Ratherine; a grandson, Raymond Kiernan, and a hiri friend of Katherine's. They were able to get out in safety and were sheltered by neighbors, but much of the hous furnishings were destroyed. Hose 10 of the Lowell fire department was sumreception and entertainment plans and that company saved the Klernan bome from total destruction.

It is believed that the fire started In the unoccupied house, but no origin has been ascertained, Andrews, a milkman living across the way, drove past the Kiernan house at 2,30 o'clock aw no signs of fire, but noticed the reflection of the blaze in the sky when

Gerrish avenue runs from Mammotl road to the Pelham car tracks at the foot of the hill which marks the end

# BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 20,-A strong plea for immediate disarmament, the abolition of conscription and dismantlement of fortifications of Copenhagen was made by Dr. Peter Munich, the minister of defense in a speech on the budget in the Folketing yesterday,

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Rates of foreign exchange again dropped to ow levels in the local market today, The English pound sterling brought only \$3.2814, which is 114 cents below yesterday's lowest quotation. Franc checks were quoted at 9.79 for the dollar, five centimes below yesterday's prices, while lire checks sold at 12.57, off 13 centimes.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20,-A further liquidation of stocks occurred at the opening of the stock market today. It was attributed in some quarters chiefly to the senate's rejection of the peace treaty.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.--Prediction that Italian aggression in Asia Minor will be the cause of the next war was made here today by Edgar J. Fister professor of history and for the pas two years acting dean of Robert (ollege, Constantinople, who has just returned to this country after seven years of continuous service in Asia Mi-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 -- in a statenent late today, Sengtor Hitcheoel predicted that, with re-submission o he treaty by the president a compromise could be effected between sens ers favoring ratification in some form "Concessions on both sides must real and not merely nominal," he said. NEW YORK, Nov. 20.--Mrs. Milla D. Shonts, who was removed yesterday as

Association for the Relief and Control of Tubercutosis.

It emphasizes the growing need of interest among Boston people and persons everywhere if the white plague hattle is to succeed. After polarize

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The army system of military training adopted years ago and now used at West Point, was fully justified by experience in the world war, Major General John L. Chamberlain, inspector general declared today in his annual re-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.-Failure of impligration authorities to take action in the cases of more than 400 aliens recommended for deportation by the department of justice is due to lack of funds, the house immigration committee was told loday by immigration Commissioner Caminetti.

VALLEJO, Cal., Nov. 26.-The suerdreadnaught California pergread manight California was launched successfully at 11.45 a.m. today at Mare Island navy yard. The rakes rigged up to slacken the momentum of the hig battleship as she slid from the ways falled to hold and she crashed into a pier, tearing away plling. The damage was slight and no one was injured.

MEMSPAPER OWNERS REFUSE TO GRANT DEMANDS OF STRIKERS.

PARIS, Nov. 20.-Newspaper pro-Prictors last night decided not to accede to the demands of strikers em-ployed by journals in this city, the financial situation of the newspapers heing such that any increase in ex-penses is absolutely impossible. It

#### CLUB 15 PROTEST Exclusion of women as guests at

hanquet given in honor of Charles Dickens, when he visited New York Following are the officials of the association: Dr. Arthur K. Stone, president; Dr. James J. Minot, vice president; George S. Mumford, treasurer; of women protested against this ban, and at once established Sorosis,



### EWE NEVER KNOW YOUR LUCK

We've always secretly envied that lamb of Mary's-save that we never had a picture of Mary on which to base our calculations. Here, however, we have a "speaking likeness" of Eunice Vernille, of the Fairmont Hotel Follies, wasting perfectly good affection on a prize Romney ewe, recently exhibited at the International Livestock Show in San, Prancisco. If Mary had anything on Eunice in the matter of attractiveness the historic lumb was no champ when he followed her to school!

# SEEK RELATIVES OF

Lowell police have been asked to ioate the relatives of Patrick Kenney,

48, a laborer, formerly of this city, who died at a hospital in Oswego, N. Y., case any relatives here wish to claim them, the communication states.

AND ENGLANDS AN OLD HAND Packing, or the lack of it, has

prought us Americans many scoldings E the course of our trade with foreign lands. There is corresponding comfort in news that when a Chilean Importer recently received three consignments from England and one from the United

per cent on the British merchandise PATRICK KENNEY these figures indicated anything like an average on our own goods there would be great cause for rejoicing. The truth of the matter is that in the dioction of packing we still have a deal of progress to make. In countries like Colombia proper packing is often considered as more important than low prices .- The Nation's Business Novemuer.

#### WILDE VS. SKARKEY

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.-Jimmy Wilde, the English flywelght champion, signed articles of agreement here teday to meet Jack Sharkey States, all of the same kind of goods, of this city in a 10-round he suffered a loss on account of break. Milwankee, on Dec. 5. The age ranging from 3312 per cent to 50 is to be 116 pounds ringside. of this city in a 10-round bout at

## Exodus of Brewers to China

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 20 .- An exodus of brewers to China will undo the accomplishments of prohibitionists there, Dr. Mary Stone told the convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union, in session here today.

Dr. Stone, whose Chinesé name is Shi Ma Lei, is national president of the W.C.T.U. in China.

"It is a crucial time in our prohibition campuign," she asserted, "and we need the help of prohibition forces the world over. Just when we're beginning to impress our people with the evils of liquor, it is said, American brewers are going to invade our country. They, must not."

## For Discharge of Receiver

BOSTON, Nov. 20 .- A petition for the discharge of the receiver of the Connectient River railroad, which was placed in the hands of James H. Hustis when he was made receiver for the Boston & Maine railroad on August 31, 1916, was filed in the federal district court today by Charles F. Choate, counsel for the Connecticut River road. A bearing on the petition will be held Navember 25.

# Yale Confident of Victory

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 20,-Confident as to its scoring ability and with an eethusiastic sendoft by the undergraduate body, the Vale football team left today for Belmont Springs Country club, near Cambridge. Mass Fomorrow practice will be held in the Harvard stadium.

## Strike For 10 Per Cent Increase

MINTO, N. S., Nov. 20.-Union coal miners here went on strike today for a 10 per cent wage increase, having rejected the award of less than I per cent by a board of conciliation. The union announced that unless substantial concessions should be granted before Monday, the union would send miners and their families to Alberta, where it bas obtained employment for them.



Storekeepers Fined Unlawful Exposure

Cold storage eggs sold in local stores must be placed in containers which are stamped "cold storage eggs" plainly, whether the container is a bag, box or

of Storage Eggs

So ruled Judge Enright in police court today in disposing of the cases of eight Lowell storekeepers who were found guilty of unlawful ex-posure for sale of cold storage oggs. rines of \$10 were imposed in each

Those arraigned were Costas Chachos, Michael Broutsas, Andrew Stratigakis, Morris Ginsberg, Michael Driavas, Samuel Philip, George Geor-goungas and David Solomon.

#### Fined For Overspeeding

Charged with overspeeding, Maurice Eluto of Lowell and Harvey Lavote of Nashua were fined \$20 and \$25 respec-

Patrolman Hamilton, one of Lowell's three motorcycle policemen, who watches over the territory adjacent to the Pawtucketville boulevard, madboth arrests.

Another case of overspeeding, in

which George Belamis of Dracut was the defendant, was continued until November 26.

#### With Dangerous Weapon

Michael Putignene and Michael Sar acino, the two men who were arrested on charges of assault with a dan-gerous weapon following the finding of Antonio Tetti on Chanci street with a stab wound in his head on the evening of November 11, were called on continnance and a further contin-nance granted until next week. Both have pleaded not guilty.

#### Found Not Gulity

Accused of assault and battery on 12-year-old Walter Emery, Mary Lee, allas Christiana Ramsay, was found not guilty and discharged. According to testimony the children of the neighborhood where the weman lives had been making life miserable for her younger brother, a lad of 10 years, and she had remonstrated with them. No

# POLICE BOAT CAPSIZED

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- Three mem bers of the marine division of the police department are believed to have last their lives when a faunch in which they were patrolling the Harlem river capsized under the Third avenue

bridge.

A passing boat came across the launch drifting bottomup.

When the police craft was righted the body of Patrolman James Hughes! was found wedged in the cabin. His two comrades are still missing.

### ACTS AND RESOLVES

City Clerk Stephen Flynn has received a number of copies of the general and special acts and the resolves passed by the state legislature during the 1919 session. The books come from the scoretary of the commonwealth and are free upon application at the city clerk's office or may be obtained in the lobby on the first floor of city hall.



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the mayor of Berlin for the removal of snow drifts which are daily

mounting in the streets of the capital. Every street is flanked with

four foot snow banks, while the pavements and sidewalks are solidly

situation generally has reached a stage which threatens to become disastrous to food deliveries and traffic generally. It will cost more than

2,000,000 marks to remove the snow from the principal thoroughfores,

10 Killed, 120 Injured in Riot

in a riotous demonstration which continued here all day today. Three

police stations were set on fire by mobs which liberated prisoners and

paraded the streets carrying wounded rioters. British troops finally

Rushes to Aid of Damaged Sloop

to the nid of a small sloop three miles east of the harbor entrance today. The sloop apparently was having engine trouble, but was in no

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the twenty-hitch day of November, A. D. 1919, at nike obenes, in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.
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TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

### Supreme Court Asked To Rule on War Time Dry Act and Enforcement Law

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.--The supreme court was asked today to de-termine the constitutionality of the war-time prohibition act as well as the Volstead prohibition enforcement act during arguments in appeals brought to test congress' right to prohibit the manufacture and sale of in-

While many conflicting decisions have been rendered in various parts of the country upon the question, today's arguments involved only three cases, one from Kentucky in which the war-time act was declared unconstitutional, ii and two from New York, in which the authority of congress not only to make the country dry, but to enforce it, was sustained. Failure of the senate to ratify the

treaty of Versailles was regarded by attorneys in the cases as only com-plicating the situation because of the delay in the termination of thetechni-cal state of war, but the court's willinguess to expedite the cases was re-garded by court officials as indicating the court's intention to decide the question with as little delay as pos

The argument attracted considerable attention. Long before the cour convened the space allotted to spectators was crowded and many were unable to gain admittance. Many at-torneys also were present.

Although both sides agreed not to guments will not be concluded until

The first case argued was that of the Kentucky Distilleries & Ware-house Co., in which Federal Judge Evans of Louisville, Ky., declared th war-time prohibition act to be inval-id and enjoined international revenue officials from preventing the with drawal of a large quantity of whiskey

# GREAT BRITAIN FIRM IN

LONDON, Nov. 20 .- Great Britain declines to be deflected from her Egyp-tlan polic yby the demonstrations that are taking place in Egypt on the part of the nationalists, according to well informed sources. She is absolutely determined, it is indicated, to continue in the course mapped out as she regards herself as trustee for the wholy

people of Egypt.
Therefore, despite the demonstrations against it, the commissioner appointed by Lord Milner, the secretary for the colonies, will proceed to Cairo in due

# 15,384 AMERICANS ARE HONORED BY ALLIES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- From the passage by congress in July, 1918, of an act authorizing the acceptance of foriegn medals and insignia, 15,381 offieers and enlisted men of the American army have been decorated by nowers associatiated with the United States in the world war. The annual report of the adjutant general, Major General P. C. Harris, issued today, shows:

France awarded the cross of the Lagion of Honor to 900; the croix de guerro to 11,684; military medals to 290, and various other decorations to

Great Britain awarded a total of 812 medals, Italy 684, Belgium 630, Mon-tenegro 82, Greece 2, Czscho-Stovakla 1

In addition to these wards to individuals, the French government awarded the Gourragerer, or shoulder cord to four organizations, the croix de guerre with paim to 51 oganizations; the croix de guerre with gilt star to 25 organizations, the croix de guesse with silver Star to 35 organizations and theh croix do guerre with bronze star to five or ganizations.

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# STATE OF "SUSPENDED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.-lu a mili tary sense the senate delay on the freaty causes a state of "suspended hostilities," gay the war department officials, some of whom are turning over in their minds the possibilities of the situation should a separate peace with Germany be necessary. They said this might be taken up by President Wilson and Secretary Baker as soon as the secretary returned

from his trip to Camp Taylor, Ky.
During the senate debate. Admin-istration Leader Hilchcock declared that if the treaty falled and a sepa-rate peace became necessary, the United States would find it nakward to attempt to exact drastic requirements

from Germany.

Among republican senators this position has been ridiculed, however, and In the war department it is said gross violation of the armistice agreement by Germany, such as a military movement into one of the neutral zones would be the only contingency which would lead to a resumption of military effort on the part of the United

### BARGAIN IN ARCTICS

Manager Broad of the army store reported today that he has received a consignment of arctics with cloth unpers at \$1.60 a pair.

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NEW YORK, Nov. - This is a fringe costume. Designers may have caught the idea from Hawaii, or they may claim it as an original thought. nayy blue silk chenille fringe falls and sways full length over a skirt of light tautic satin. A basque-like blouse of taupe satin is trimmed oddly with an abbreviated cape of blue chiffon velvet on each shoulder, over a tight satin sleeve. Velvet around the neck is nar-rowed at the shoulders and is finished with a short fringe of the chenille. A small, poke-shaped hat of navy blue panne velvet holds to the same



scheme of things with a narrow fringe of black ostrich extending over the tion of the field, brim. Just below the joining of skirt The establishm of black ostrich extending over the tion of the field.

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### Y.M.C.A. PROGRAM FOR EXPANSION | 10 the mager cross of the mecommenda-

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# Affront to American Government

ations in colleges and universities and an expansion of work among negroes

in the larger cities of the north and

WASHINGON, Nov. 20.-Mexican rebels, in kidnapping William O. Jenkins, American consular agent, at Puebla, Mex., intended to commit a direct affront to the American government, Jenkins declared in a letter received here today by Representative Davis of Tennessee.

## Austrian Violinist Cancels Concert

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 20 .- At the suggestion of Mayor George W. Smith, Fritz Kreisler, Austrian violinist, cancelled his contract for an appearance here tonight.

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# Polk Leaves Paris For London

PARIS, Nov. 20.-Frank L. Polk, head of the American peace delegation, left this morning for London.

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